

Premier of Syria Acts to Encourage Private Ownership

**Decides to Follow Neutral
Course on Foreign Affairs**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Mamoun Kuzbari today launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs. At home he pronounced a policy of encouraging private ownership.

Thus he followed President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy of nonalignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views Monday night in his first news conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that toppled the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the U.A.R.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his Cabinet would serve, adding: "I hope the time will be less."

Aims At Elections

Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime "to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule."

He said the Cabinet will discuss the possible return of firms nationalized last summer by decree of President Nasser. But Nasser's agrarian reform program, the premier said, "will remain as is."

The government, which he termed the Syrian Arab Republic, will aim toward "a sound, democratic socialist life" which Kuzbari said will encourage private ownership, industrialization and foreign investment.

As one step toward a return to democratic principles, Kuzbari

agency once headed by Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj had been closed and its agents arrested. He said Serraj, whose secret police once held Syria in a tight grip, was placed under house arrest the day of the coup but slipped away.

Revolutionary agents tracked him to a secret hideaway Sunday night and took him into custody a second time "to put an end to his subversive activities," an announcement said.

Serraj resigned as a U.A.R. vice president and fled from Cairo to Syria two days before

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Dismissal of Teacher Has Court Backing

**Milwaukee Board
Found Instructions
On Sex Improper**

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled today that the Milwaukee Board of School Directors was justified in firing speech teacher Edwin M. Wasilewski for discussing sex improperly during class.

The ruling upheld a decision by Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller which Wasilewski appealed on grounds the board had acted without sufficient evidence and had not given him a fair hearing.

In a majority opinion written by Justice George R. Currie, the high court disregarded Wasilewski's argument that the board's action was "arbitrary, oppressive and unreasonable."

"Such argument," the court said, "fails to recognize that the issue is not whether it was improper conduct to discuss sex in (Wasilewski's) speech classes but rather whether his handling of this topic was such a violation of recognized standards of propriety as to constitute bad behavior."

The court then concluded that Wasilewski's actions had transgressed "the contemporary standards of propriety of the community in which he taught."

A concurring opinion by Chief Justice John E. Martin and Justice E. Harold Hallows voiced a firmer objection to Wasilewski's actions.

Martin and Hallows said the majority opinion failed to recognize "the right of the parent to determine whether his child shall be taught about sex in the public schools."

"Under the majority opinion," the two justices added, "an unqualified, unauthorized person, entirely unfit, may have his fling at teaching or instructing in sex education with little fear of the consequences, except perhaps a mild censure."

In the spring of 1960, some of Wasilewski's students at Boys' Trade and Technical High School objected to his discussions of sex during class. After an investigation by school authorities and a hearing by the board he was dismissed in May 1960.

Ford Production Workers Launch Nationwide Strike

Economic Issue Settled But Negotiators Stalled On Contractual Questions

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s 120,000 production workers walked off the job today. It was the first nationwide strike against the company in 20 years.

The walkout followed a breakdown in new contract negotiations between Ford and the United Auto Workers. Production workers went out on strike when company and union bargainers failed to reach agreement by the union's 10 a.m. (EST) strike deadline.

Ford said 45,000 workers were off the job at 16 plants at the strike deadline. The strike is expected to shut down Ford's 85 plants across the nation.

Negotiations are to resume tomorrow, however, after a 24-hour recess.

The strike was orderly. In its first hours there were no reports of trouble as picket lines went up at the factories.

Both Ford and the union deplored the strike — first general walkout against Ford since the UAW's organizing strike of 1941.

Regrets Walkout
As the strike hour came, UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen:

"There is currently in effect a strike at the plants of the Ford Motor Co. and we regret this fact."

Ford called the strike "entirely unnecessary."

Malcolm L. Cense, Ford vice president and chief bargainer in the negotiations said:

"For the first time in the 20-year history of our relationship with the UAW an authorized company-wide strike has been called against Ford Motor Co. This strike is entirely unnecessary."

Marathon talks, headed by Reuther for the UAW and Denise Ford, broke up at the 10 A. M. strike deadline in disagreement over national non-economic issues including plant working conditions.

Economic Issues Settled
All economic issues, including pay rates, had been settled on

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Armstrong-Jones Given Earldom

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace announced tonight Queen Elizabeth II has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

The announcement said the 31-year-old former photographer's title will be Viscount Linley and ship applications of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia pending a decision on seating Red China.

The Security Council, which decides on new members, adjourned after 15 minutes Monday when it became clear the Soviet Union remained determined to veto Mauritania and that Nationalist China would turn thumbs down on Communist Outer Mongolia.

Diplomats appeared convinced there was no chance either side would give ground now and saw little point in inviting two vetoes.

F. S. Bradford, Noted Artist, Dies in East

**World-Known
Painter Was
Born in Appleton**

Francis Scott Bradford, 63, Appleton-born and internationally known artist and mural painter, died Monday of a heart attack at Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

Bradford was a brother of attorney Alfred S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect Ave. The artist studied at Lawrence College before beginning the study of law at the University of Wisconsin.

World War I interrupted his studies and at its conclusion he began the study of art in schools in Des Moines, Chicago and New York. Because of the merits of his work at the American Academy of Design in New York, he won four years of study in Europe, three in Rome and one in Fontainebleau, France.

During his stay in Italy, Bradford learned the secrets of fresco work, a method of painting



Francis S. Bradford

murals on wet plaster which dates from Egyptian and Greek civilizations. In 1923 he won the Prix de Rome, the first Wisconsin artist ever to win the prize in the field of mural art.

Returned to State
In 1922 Bradford returned to Wisconsin to paint the fresco mural for the Outagamie County courthouse. The scenes depict the various phases in the history of the county. Another of the artist's major Wisconsin works is the 25-

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Clouds Up in Sky,
But Earth Still Dry

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy south, mostly cloudy north with some intermittent light rain mostly north portions today and tonight. Wednesday mostly fair and a little warmer. Outlook for Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Apples — Temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today High, 30; low, 20. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 24. Barometer 30.15 inches. Wind from the south at 9 miles per hour.

Sun sets at 5:31 p.m., rises at 5:54 a.m. Moon rises at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday. Prominent stars are Antares, Rigel, Betelgeuse and Sirius. Prominent constellation is Orion.

Defense Chiefs Make Report To President

**Give Him Details
On Preparations of
U. S. and Allies**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with his defense chiefs today to review military preparations of this country and its Allies.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, brought the president up to date on military aspects, following up a briefing yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side of the Berlin crisis.

A broader survey of allied activities was arranged for the afternoon, with a direct report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe. McNamara, Lemnitzer and Rusk also were invited to sit in on that session.

Likely to See Gromyko
Norstad likely will tell Kennedy how the Allies are answering the President's request for additional North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

At his last news conference, Aug. 30, the chief executive was only mildly optimistic about the Allies' response to his request to increase the Western defense system's military capability by 20 per cent.

Informants said Kennedy probably will meet with Soviet foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Berlin situation late this week. Kennedy, who returned Monday from a vacation at Newport, R.I., promptly got together with Rusk at the White House.

It was Rusk's first chance to give Kennedy a first-hand report since Rusk and Gromyko began talks at the United Nations 10 days ago on whether a peaceful solution to the dispute is possible.

**Ask Delay on Bids of
Outer Mongolia and
Mauritania to U.N.**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates from both East and West were reported trying today to shelve action on membership applications of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia pending a decision on seating Red China.

The Security Council, which decides on new members, adjourned after 15 minutes Monday when it became clear the Soviet Union remained determined to veto Mauritania and that Nationalist China would turn thumbs down on Communist Outer Mongolia.

Diplomats appeared convinced there was no chance either side would give ground now and saw little point in inviting two vetoes.

Hunt for Explosive

**Police Think Burglars
Cached Nitroglycerin**

MADISON (AP)—Nitroglycerin have left the nitroglycerin in a possibly left behind by the fleeing rented room when they fled after companions of three men held in the arrests.

All seven in the gang are Canadian off a police search of every duns. A pickup order has been hotel and motel in Dane County, issued for the two men and two

The check began late Monday, women Kiley said one of the men continued through the night, and is an explosives expert and has authorities said it would be a police record. He refused to pressed today until every such name them

Kiley said the three being held without charge in the Dane County Jail are Theodore Hobas, 33, of Madison and Middleton. Fernand Nadema, 32, of Madison and Middleton. Au-St. Justin, Quebec, and Frank

thorities in neighboring counties G. Kantor, 29, of Toronto. were asked to make their own William Miller, owner of the Verona store, found the three in side when he returned for change Saturday night after the safe in about 8:30 p.m. He grabbed one.

The three men were arrested Saturday night after the safe in about 8:30 p.m. He grabbed one. As Miller was taking the man open Sgt. Russell Kiley, of the outside, he broke away Verona Dane County Sheriff's Department, Patrolman Herman Daniels passed said one of the two had nitro-

glycerin "for an explosive substance very much like it on him" down with a tackle.

Miller is a brother of Mrs. Wil- lard Gehlke, 1204 Alicia Drive, Appleton.

The other two were taken by plosive with them. Authorities Dane County officers in a road- were fearful that the four may/black set up at Belleville.



Roger Lewis, 11, and His grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Dahmens, are lost in thought following an auto-truck crash which killed Roger's mother, stepfather, sister and four step-brothers. The only surviving member of the family, Roger was at his grandmother's cabin near Fremont, Neb., when the accident occurred.

Boy Ponders on Careless Drivers

**Rest of Family Wiped Out
In Auto-Truck Collision**

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—"Why can't people drive better? Why can't they be more careful?" Roger Lewis, 11, stubbornly held back tears as he spoke.

"I don't know who was to blame," he said slowly. "But they'd have come for me and we'd all be together again."

His grandmother laid her hand on his shoulder. They sat together on an old studio couch beneath a tree, both thinking of his future. Roger Lewis and his family had driven up Sunday from their home in Blair, a little Missouri River town 25 miles east of Fremont. Roger's stepfather, Dallas Talkington, was going to apply for a job Monday at a concrete products plant here.

Met Hard Times
Roger's mother let him spend Sunday night with his grandpa-

viet Union has fired its 16th nuclear blast into the atmosphere. The Talkingtons would pick since resuming atomic testing

Sept. 1. The Atomic Energy Commission had found the going tough since bringing his son announced Monday that a Soviet explosion had a yield "on the order of a megaton." This is equivalent to 1 million tons of TNT.

New Life for Youth After Loss of Kin

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP)—The shock is gone. Robert Dunn is settled in a routine almost normal for a 15-year-old.

The routine would be normal except Robert takes time each day to thank people by mail for money, clothes and kind words. He personally thanks Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swanson of Angleton for giving him a home.

Robert lost 11 members of his family in Hurricane Carla.

His parents, four brothers and sisters, an aunt, an uncle and three cousins were swept away by the storm's flood waters Sept. 11. They had tried to ride out the hurricane in the Dunn house.

Friends of Parents
"The last time I saw mom and dad they were holding hands and she was crying," he said.

The Swansons were close friends of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Shorty) Dunn.

"The Lord has blessed us with good incomes and we have a large house," Mrs. Swanson said. "We had been thinking of adopting an older boy an dwe know what kind of a boy Robert is."

Mrs. Swanson, 37, teaches first grade at an Angleton school. Her husband, 35, is a maintenance worker for a chemical company.

"Robert has adjusted very well," said W. E. Sullivan, principal of Angleton High School. "He is an average student, I would say. He is capable of doing better work, but so are most of the other kids."

Robert, who is in the 10th grade, does small chores around the Swansons' new, ranch-style home in return for a weekly allowance.

Mental Hospital Burns; 6 Perish

WEYBURN, Sask. (AP)—Fire swept a men's ward at the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital today. The Canadian Press said six patients were believed dead.

About 20 patients were in the ward. The hospital has a total of 1,500 inmates.

Crashes Through Wall To Enter West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A young East Berliner today crashed a heavy truck through the concrete border wall in a daring escape to West Berlin.

Police said the 24-year-old man broke through near the heavily guarded East Berlin checkpoint at Heinrich Heine Strasse, on the American sector border.

The Red guards opened fire with automatic weapons but missed the driver.



When This Young Whale Swam into New Brunswick's Miramichi River near Chatham in Canada, it presented an irresistible temptation for two potential whale busters. Brothers Bernie, left, and Benny Ramsay rowed out and climbed aboard while the

18-foot whale lazied about in shallow water. Bernie fixed a rough halter but the whale turned sulky and refused to budge until the two climbed off. Then the whale disappeared.

AP Wirephoto

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U.S. Coming back In Latin America

Nine Countries Have Broken Off Relations With Cuba, but Trouble Still May be Brewing

BY GEORGE SOUTHWORTH
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Just six months ago the United States backed an invasion of Cuba. When it failed, a clamor followed that raked the United States on two sides — for intervening, and for intervening too weakly.

In hungry Latin America, with communism breeding and multiplying on illiteracy and poverty, it was perhaps our darkest hour.

Today Uncle Sam seems to be making a gradual comeback. Nine countries have broken diplomatic relations with Cuba.

But among the question marks

are the strongest nations, where neutralism makes the Cold War an open battle for favor.

Down the line, alphabetically, here's how the Latin line up:

Hit By Strikes

Argentina has been plagued by strikes, other major economic and political problems. Castro capitalized on these problems to increase his already strong support there.

But the U.S. outlook brightened after a Cuban diplomat defected in Buenos Aires and revealed a Cuban plot to upset the government of President Arturo Frondizi. After a similar incident, Peru broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Bolivia is poor, possibly ripe for communism. President Victor Paz Estenssoro announced crushing of a Communist-Castroite revolutionary plot in June. Two opposition party congressmen recently charged their country is headquarters for a Castroite infiltration in Latin America which is being financed by narcotics traffic.

Brazil, with tremendous financial problems plus a new leftist puppet president, Joao Goulart, under close surveillance by right-wing military leaders while Castro urged the Brazilian people to revolt. A strong factor for Castro is Francisco Juliao, ardent leftist and admirer of Fidel who is idolized by peasants in northeast Brazil.

Chile Starving

Chile, destitute and starving, is feeding now on communist propaganda. President Jorge Alessandri is trying to stabilize the economy, but the communists are finding a warm reception to films of Castro's agrarian reform, particularly among illiterates in rural areas. Strikes contribute to unrest.

Colombia's huge economic and political problems are aggravated by a heavy infiltration of Castro Communism among workers, farmers and students. Castro propaganda is everywhere, creating social unrest. President Alberto Lleras Camargo is expected to make stronger moves against Castro.

Costa Rica broke relations with Cuba three weeks ago in protest against the Castro regime's renegeing of the death penalty for political prisoners. Solidly democratic.

Dominican Republic broke relations with Cuba soon after Castro came to power because the late Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo was a sworn enemy of Castro. Both countries hatched abortive invasion plots against each other. Castro factions are at work in an atmosphere of political and economic strife. Almost anything is possible.

Hit by Poverty

Ecuador is stricken more by poverty than communism. President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra at times has praised Castro, but communism generally is considered weak.

El Salvador is governed by an anti-communist military junta that seized power on Jan. 25, 1961 and has never established diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Guatemala broke relations with Cuba April 28, 1960, after accusing Castro of training military forces to attack Guatemala. In turn Guatemala permitted anti-Castro military force to train in Guatemala for the April invasion.

Haiti, poor and dictator-ridden, works at being on the dollar side of Uncle Sam. The government is a bitter foe of Castro. Anti-government forces are suppressed in Haiti.

Honduras broke relations with Cuba on April 24, 1961 after Castro charged Honduran ports were used as takeoff points for the April invasion of Cuba.

Rides The Fence

Mexico rides the fence, apparently afraid of communism. Castro or the United States. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, in his State-of-the-Union message earlier this month, reminded Castro that Mexico's policy of non-intervention is a two-way street.

Nicaragua broke relations with Cuba in June 1960, charging Cuban Ambassador Quintin Pino

Knight Says He'll Name Emissary of Nixon Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Goodwin Knight says he'll name Richard Nixon's alleged job-offering emissary Wednesday.

One man who thinks he'll be named at Knight's news conference issued his denial in advance.

J. Howard Edgerton, a Los Angeles financier, said: "I have never been an emissary of Dick Nixon on any matter in my entire life." He said he believes he is the man Knight will name, but did not elaborate.

Knight's revelation will come one week after Nixon announced he would oppose the former governor for the Republican state house nomination in 1962.

Knight charged that a friend of the former vice president had offered any job in the state if Knight would quit the race.

Nixon called the charge "false and libelous on its face."

Harry Farrell, political writer for the San Jose (Calif.) News, wrote Monday that Edgerton would not confirm nor deny he was Knight Sept. 7 — the day Knight said the offer was made. But Farrell said Edgerton flatly denied he was Nixon's emissary.

Murder Hearing Recessed at Baraboo Court

BARABOO (AP)—The preliminary hearing on first degree murder charges against three Chicago area men accused of killing a police officer has been recessed until Wednesday.

The delay was ordered Monday by Sauk County Judge Robert H. Gollmar, partly because of other court business, and because of the strain of the hearing on the state's leading witness, Lake Delton Police Chief Kohl.

Kohl, 45, was wounded in the Aug. 21 gun battle which took the life of Sauk County Traffic Patrolman James Jantz, 26, of Baraboo. The shooting broke out on a Lake Delton street as the officers attempted to question the trio about heavy spending in the area's resorts.

Innocent pleas have been entered by William Welter, 23, of Franklin Park, Ill.; Richard Nickl, 28, Prospect Heights, Ill.; and Lawrence Nutley, 27, of Chicago.

Machado plotted "subversive acts" against the government of President Luis Somoza, Cuban center-revolutionaries used Nicaragua's big air base at Puerto Cabezas during the abortive April invasion.

Panama needs money. Communists are active but few in number. President Roberto F. Chiari is likely to stick with at times has praised Castro, but communism generally is considered weak.

Paraguay broke relations with Cuba after Castro began demanding the overthrow of the Paraguayan dictator, Alfredo Stroessner.

Broke With Cuba

Peru broke relations with Cuba in December, 1960, after uncovering a Communist plot being hatched in the Cuban embassy in Lima. President Manuel Prado has indicated he might permit a Cuban government-in-exile to be established in Peru.

Uruguay needs money, but favors a hands-off policy toward Cuba. Castro Communists here accuse the Uruguayan government of selling out to the United States. For a time Uruguay was a center of Communist agitation, but the democratic government council has been cracking down on Reds in recent months.

Venezuela has a lot of poverty, a lot of wealth. Castro-communism has considerable strength. The government sides with the United States, but under great pressure.

The date of desegregation had been a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning. It came as a distinct breakfast surprise to many residents.

Earlier mention of the impending event by Memphis newspaper, radio or television was casual with no date specified—the urgent pleading of the school board.

The board argued that any publicity was likely to have dihard segregated forces trumpeting the alarm with turmoil a possibility.

The eight Negro girls and boy



Firemen are Shown Rescuing Grandill Dell from the burning wreck in which he was pinned Sunday night near Atlanta, Ga. Police said the car driven by Johnnie C. Armstrong was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control on the outskirts of Atlanta and burst into flames. Dell was critically injured. Armstrong escaped with slight injuries.

Up to Par

Jack Paar Hits Senators, Press For Criticizing His Berlin Show

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm at a loss for words, but I'll think of something. I have a few notes here."

With that brief, smiling introduction, Jack Paar launched into an hour-long television attack Monday night on the U.S. Senate and parts of the American press in the controversy over the filming of a Paar show on the border between East and West Berlin.

The occasion was his first show over the NBC network after returning from a trip that included stops at London, Paris, Switzerland and Moscow, as well as Berlin.

Might Leave

At the end of the discourse, Paar hinted again that he might soon leave the late evening show after more than four years.

"I'm not staying on the show long," Paar told his announcer, Hugh Downs. Paar has made similar comments in the past.

Paar asked Downs what he thought about his comments, and Downs took issue with one phase of Paar's attack.

Downs said he thought Paar Okinawa had been right in staging the show in Berlin, but he criticized reported.

Paar noted that the incident had drawn criticism from some newspaper columnists and editorial writers. But he said some others had waited, gotten the full story and had praise for the show.

Paar said he had been told that a movie—"Advise and Consent"—is being made in Washington with the use of government buildings and with senators actually appearing in the picture.

"The American people did not send men to Washington at public expense to have them end up in the movies," Paar said.

"I do not intend to be pushed around by the United States Senate, the most exclusive men's

club in the world, nor by newspaper editors or publishers or their henchmen, the columnists.

"In all the newspaper clippings they referred to me as a 'comedian'—something they were never willing to admit in the past. Well, I decline the title. We have enough comedians writing editorials in newspapers and speaking in the Congress."

That prompted applause and laughter from the studio audience, as did the remark: "I notice that Congress had the good judgment to adjourn before I got back."

Paar pointed out wire service stories in newspapers which incorrectly said the U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had landed safely in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, Africa. He did not name wire services specifically.

Today's Chuckle

The only trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it. (Copr. 1961)

Memphis Desegregates Its Schools With No Incidents

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed boys were carefully chosen from by a massive show of police power among 42 who appealed an earlier, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously white schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit. No incidents were reported.

Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it, walking patrols with billy clubs in hand.

The date of desegregation had been a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning. It came as a distinct breakfast surprise to many residents.

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The eight Negro girls and boy

Five Teen-Agers Killed As Speeding Train Hits Their Auto in Indiana

Mother Had Told Son to Take Bus To School, but He Drove Instead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"I told Engineer Verna C. Zander, 63, of them 'I wish you'd take the school Indianapolis."

But, Mrs. John Altmeyer said, to beat me. I don't know what they were doing. I was within 100 feet of the crossing when they drove up on the tracks. . . . I was running a little bit late but would have been on time by the time we hit Shelbyville."

And as they had done many times before, her son and four close friends drove to Franklin Central High School. All five died about eight hours later when a swift New York Central passenger train twisted their car into two piles of scrap metal.

Others killed were Altmeyer's sister, Loral Elaine, 14; Stephen Pratt, 16; his sister, Nadine Louise, 14; and Linnie Taylor, 14.

Best of Friends

"The five were the best of friends," said a neighbor. They lived in the same block in southeastern Marion County. "When you saw one, you saw all five."

They died in a crash less than a mile from the school.

The youngsters climbed into Pratt's 1949 model car shortly after classes had been dismissed at 2:40 p.m. Nine minutes later they were dead.

Train Late

About the time school was out, a Chicago-Cincinnati passenger train was leaving Indianapolis Union Station. It was 11 minutes behind schedule. By the time the train reached the crossing, it was traveling between 70 and 80 miles an hour.

"They stopped, and then they just drove up on the tracks," said

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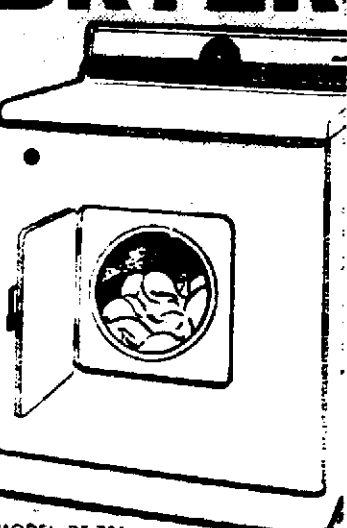
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The eight Negro girls and boy

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Group Finds Short Comings in Teachers, Staffs, 1-Room Schools

BY THOMAS TOMIZAWA
Chicago Daily News Service
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Here is a vivid portrait of one small segment of American education today:
"The drinking water was dipped from an unenclosed seep hole under the edge of an overhanging rock. The teachers had each child keep his own glass in a covered shelf."
"The head teacher, however, was frightened at the prospect of drinking from a hole where the dogs splashed at night so, pouring it out of a bottle without measuring it, she added a bit of house-

This is the second of two articles on a unique survey Kentucky has made of its schools — a survey which could have a sweeping response from the rest of the country. It is presented through the courtesy of the Louisville Times.

admitted he had no authority to improve matters or even to insist that the janitor do his work.
"A member of the committee was told by a faculty member that there were five maintenance men on the school district's payroll. The janitors in this particular school apparently had been selected for reasons other than their fervor for keeping the buildings clean and warm."
Selling, Too?
This is what the committee discovered about some Kentucky high school principals:
"Principals spent much time in merchandising. They sold pencils and paper, candy, chewing gum and soft drinks, either directly or in machines which they took care of, or they delegated the work to teachers who were accountable to them."
"Some principals, therefore, had to devote part of each school day to counting money. The 'justification' for this merchandising was explained frankly. The profits enabled the school to buy supplies or equipment which otherwise would be unobtainable because the appropriation from the school board was insufficient."
"Yet in one school where the soft drink dispenser was in the entrance way, and the teachers badly needed various kinds of instructional equipment, and there was no library, a new electric basketball scoreboard was in its crate waiting to be installed."
And about school superintendents:
"Somehow the impression forced upon the observer who calls at the superintendent's office, small and shabby, in a run-down

county courthouse, is that the school system in some places is quite in harmony with the stale atmosphere of the courthouse.
Unfavorable Atmosphere
"It is not an atmosphere favorable to learning and some superintendents do not give the impression of regarding the advancement of learning and the total development of the child as being the first duties of the school."
The committee visited several holdovers from previous generations—one and two-room schools—which still exist in Kentucky. This was deplored, but the committee members did not see all bad in such schools. At one school:
"There is no denying that the children were enjoying school. Not a single instance was noted where a student seemed restive or hostile."
Lower Grades Answer
"There was evidence that the entire lower grade children learned facts from the recitations of the higher grades. If questions to a sixth-grade class were not answered quickly, they would be answered from the back of the room by a small second-grader."
However, a visit to another rural school produced a different reaction. The committee related:
"Two members of the committee arrived at 1:30 p.m. A softball game was in progress. The head teacher was the coach. School for all the rooms waited until 2 when the game was over. For all the school work done, it was just as well."
No Class Recitation
"A committee member sat in the room from 2 until 3:30 and heart disease is almost nonexistent. The head teacher did figure out the batting averages of the ball players, wrote them on the board and talked about four weeks in Hunza trying to find them. The visitor has not yet out of life. He returned by plane Sunday. During the day they preach and two times at bat gives a batting indicating that it is probably not practice brotherly love—and average of .444."



The First Senior Class at Xavier High School has elected officers. They are, from left, seated, Thomas Hayes, president and Malcolm Abel, vice president. Standing, Peter Werner, treasurer; Lee Mack, secretary, and Bro. Thomas FSC, class moderator.

Secrets of Long-Living Tribe Told by Scientist

NEW YORK (AP)—In the state of Hunza in northwestern Kash- work outdoors all day at an altitude of 8,000 feet, tilling unusually rich soil, and they drink plenty of water which appears rich in minerals.
They show no signs of senility, and their diet contains little meat. They use very little tobacco, and use wine only for medicinal purposes.
They go to bed when it gets dark, and get plenty of rest. During the day they preach and practice brotherly love—and are completely non-competitive.

Seller of Mortgaged Tavern Property Put on Probation

OSHKOSH—Harry Freund, 37, Milwaukee, was placed on probation for 18 months to the State Department of Public Welfare Monday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane for transferring mortgaged property.
Freund, who formerly owned the Lakeshore Bar on Winnebago County Trunk A, admitted selling the tavern without telling the new owners there was a \$1,100 mortgage on the personal property in the tavern. Freund also must make restitution for the mortgaged amount within 60 days.

To Your Good Health

Husband Won't Admit 'Boil' Is Cancer; Wife Asks Help

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. become secretly terrified and re-
"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband won't admit the truth. (In fact, he has a growth on the esophagus which he refers to as a 'boil' and admits that he's scared to death, is easier to save.)
Still better, of course, is the patient who gulps, shuts his eyes and prays for half a minute, and then says, "Okay Doc, that's it. So what do we do NOW?"
Save One in Three
We save, as it is, one cancer patient in three. Most of the saved ones are those who admit the facts, and accept practical help. We should save at least half and probably more.
But we can't do so when some patients refuse to accept facts. When one insists that a cancer is a "boil," and tries to "burn it off with alcohol," he is throwing away his 33 per cent, or 50 per cent, of a chance, or whatever the chance may be, of being cured. Remember, I beg, that some cancers start deep in the body and are too far along for cure when they are first noticed. For skin cancers, chances are 90 per cent successful. For other accessible surfaces, throat, larynx, genital organs, often in the bowel, and sometimes elsewhere, are very good.
The man mentioned in today's letter must immediately take advantage of a chance of all the good hopes he must give up the idea that he can "burn off the boil" with alcohol. For in his medical heart he knows that he isn't drinking for that purpose. He's scared. He DOES have hope, and we have no quarrel should he accept the fact that he can really win.
Whether a doctor works for a lot of patients in a union health center, or for a wealthy few on the tremendous volume received in Park Avenue, he runs into exactly the same sort of reactions. Individual letters are incorporated in his collection, some patients unnn whenever possible.



3-Month Study

In the three-month field study, the committee inspected almost every phase of the schools.

Boy Scouts Plan Junior Leader Training Course

Boy Scouts who serve as junior leaders in their troops can learn the skills of boy leadership at a Junior Leader training course being held at Gardner Dam Camp, it was announced today by Ralph Suess, chairman of the Valley Council Leadership Training Committee.
The outdoor training experience will be held Saturday and Sunday. Boy leaders attending must be accompanied by an adult leader. The training staff must consist of adults and boys trained to present scouting subjects. Registration forms have been supplied to the Scoutmasters of the council and all are urged to participate.
The committee in charge consists of Donald Brown, Menasha, James Schroeder, Combined Locks, and Ted Jozwiak, Clintonville. They will be assisted by members of the Gardner Dam Camp staff and previously trained boy leaders.

2 Area Women Officers Of Hairdressers Group

Two Fox Cities area women were elected officers of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at the group's 30th annual convention at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Wilma Edminster, New London, was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Bea Wiegman, Kaukauna, historian.

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Some package already, isn't it! But there are more goodies galore. Standard-equipment heater and defroster. A Grand Canyon of a trunk. Magic-Mirror finish. And, well, we could write a book about it all. Matter of fact, your Chevrolet dealer's got it all down on paper. Get a full fill-in from him now—and a personally guided tour of the car that's taken the high cost out of feeling luxurious—new '62 Jet-smooth Chevrolet.
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Freedom of Information

One of the important organizations engaged in the eternal battle for freedom of information is the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. It soon will convene for its annual meeting at which it will receive a report on this subject as well as on many others in the newspaper field. Advance reports on committee work indicate that the APME will be told that on the freedom of information front some progress has been made against government secrecy. The advance is indicated to be merely a matter of inches but nevertheless it indicates forward progress was made which certainly is better than a loss.

The committee took note of the fact that President Kennedy called upon newspaper editors to set up a sort of self-censorship scheme as a means of preventing the publication of information which might be damaging to the government defense program. Even though most editors indicated a willingness to adopt any reasonable plan to protect the program a plea from the president nevertheless alerted editors and a considerable part of the public to the need for protecting the freedom of the press.

It certainly is fair to say that a good many editors and perhaps more mem-

bers of the public than one might think were strongly suspicious of the president's program. It is a well known fact that the battle for freedom of the press always is against government encroachment upon the freedoms of the people. Therefore, it takes little imagination to see that the censorship program advocated by the government was coming close to reduction of the freedom of the press. These suspicions grew as months passed in spite of the protestations from the President and his aides in which they declared that there was no intention on the part of any government official to inaugurate or even propose seriously any censorship of the press other than possible self-censorship.

Therefore it is good news that the APME committee will report that there have been slight gains in providing freedom of information during the past year.

Few people know how much they owe to organizations like the APME, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Sigma Delta Chi. Those organizations are cooperating in this field. The public knows little about their activities but they are, nevertheless, among the most important factors in protecting this right of the people to know.

Unions and Businesses

The United Automobile Workers Union through its secretary, Emil Mazey, has called upon the Federal Communications Commission not to renew radio and television licenses owned by General Electric and Westinghouse Corporation "or any other corporation found guilty of violating the anti-trust laws."

Mazey wrote, "Congress, two years ago, passed the Landrum-Griffin bill which denies certain rights to union members who have served jail sentences or who have been convicted for violating laws against society. I am of the opinion that the basic principle which is embodied in the Landrum-Griffin bill should also be applied to management."

While this may sound plausible to Mr. Mazey, it is in fact not a proposal for equal treatment at all. Union members with criminal records may not hold office in unions under the federal labor law and if Mazey were interested in equal treatment for corporation officials, he would ask that persons convicted of crime be

prohibited from holding office in corporations. For such a proposal he would win a good deal of support.

But if he wants to prohibit corporations from holding a federal franchise because an official was convicted of violating federal law then he should ask that all unions be prohibited from holding federal contracts or franchises if any of their officials are convicted of violating federal law.

Even this proposal would not be a fair one because business corporations and labor unions are essentially different. What Mazey would like to forget is that the stockholders in a business corporation are voluntary stockholders whereas the members of a union very often are forced to enter the union by federal law. The unions themselves invited federal interference with their activities when they sought the intervention of the law to compel workers to join. If they regret it now they should seek a change by putting labor unions on a strictly voluntary basis.

effort to help the underdeveloped peoples and no one shouted more in praise of Russia and denunciation of the U.S. than Gamal Nasser.

But in the last few months the Aswan Dam hasn't made the front pages in Egypt. Nasser rounded up local Communists and began growling about the Soviet Union. A couple of articles in Russian newspapers have complained about the dearth of news and gratitude. An official of the U.A.R. Information Agency showed his orders from the top. "What is there to write? There are no results yet. When it is finished, we will write about it."

If the trend continues, the Aswan Dam won't be finished — at least not by the Russians. But part of the final outcome depends upon the political groundwork the imported technicians have laid — along with designs for the dam and the excavation of a lot of rock.

Backing Out?

While Gamal Nasser is having his serious troubles with the Syrian rebels, the Russians seem to be starting a concerted sniping attack at Egypt. They also may be partly responsible for the Syrian uprising or at least have instructed Syrian Communists to aid and abet the revolt. But they also are doing some muttering about the Aswan Dam project which might foretell a withdrawal of promised aid.

When the United States, for what appeared to be sound financial reasons, refused to endorse the dam project to the extent demanded by an arrogant Nasser, the Russians leaped joyously into the breach. With much publicity from both Russia and Egypt, they signed an agreement to advance Egypt some \$300 million for the dam and send technicians to show the Egyptians how. At the time the aid was played up as the Soviet Union's great

Convenience Foods are for the Home

The frozen dinners, cake mixes, boil-in-the-bag chicken and other convenience foods are doing fairly well with the housewives of the country but they are meeting strong resistance when they try to get into restaurants or hotel dining rooms. An investigation by the *Wall Street Journal* shows that while factory-made foods may be accepted by husbands at home they will not tolerate them at restaurant prices and restaurant men complain that to use the foods properly would require the addition of costly new equipment and that they would also be required to keep their present equipment for standard foods.

One restaurant in Chicago was built for the use of frozen, boil in pouch entrees in the hope of offering a broad menu without hiring skilled cooks. However, the restaurant retreated from that position before it was opened. The manager discovered he couldn't use convenience foods 100 per cent and "still satisfy

the public's pocketbook and make a profit."

Some of the so-called convenience foods are quite acceptable when handled as a part of a menu at home but it is quite obvious that the general tone of the pre-prepared meals usually lacks the touch that only the skilled cook can supply. Nevertheless, big gains are being made in this field and more are certain to come. Indications are that very soon the only place to get a home cooked meal will be in a restaurant.

It should be noted, however, that in a similar situation, the barbershops have almost universally refused to accept the electric shaver. It is noted, too, that while the barbers have succeeded in fencing out the electric razor they also have brought about an almost 100 per cent loss of the shaving trade. That's something for anyone to consider who is about to brush off what he thinks is just a new gadget.

Humans Deserve Standards as High as Animals

Health Secretary Ribicoff demands that Congress give humans the same protection from useless drugs that a 1913 law provides for sheep, hogs and cattle.

It was a dramatic way to state the case. Drugs for use on domestic animals cannot be sold unless they are proven effective. There is no such law for hu-

mans. They can be sold all manner of harmless though useless drugs with fancy names and fancier prices.

The public ought to be protected from throwing money away on such junk, but preventing this waste is not nearly as simple as banning harmful drugs. Usefulness of a drug might be argued as being a matter of degree. It is likely that a strong case could be made for many drugs which are not as effective as others, but still do some good. A clear-cut decision might be difficult except in the rare cases of outright fraud.

Will Moscow next admit that when its emissaries were "negotiating" for nuclear test bans in Geneva for three years, they really were marking time so Russia could carry on secret underground tests?

Nikita's 'Burying' Phrase Now Clear

Moscow says the big bomb it is talking about would pulverize the deepest raid shelters. This ends the pretense by Khrushchev that when he said "I will bury you," he meant communism would triumph over capitalism economically.

Will Moscow next admit that when its emissaries were "negotiating" for nuclear test bans in Geneva for three years, they really were marking time so Russia could carry on secret underground tests?



'All Present'

Efficient Little Fellows

Ants, Almost Unchanged Over the Centuries, Make Interesting Study

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Summer has passed. With it have gone the heat and mosquitoes, the flowers and fireflies. Bad and good left together to make way for the fall. With summer's passing went the ants, those pesky insects who invited themselves to our picnics.

Throughout summer we curse them instead of taking time to watch one of nature's most fascinating creatures. But by hurling insecticides at them and not watching them we cheat ourselves of an exciting adventure.

Existed Millions of Years

The ant is the only living thing which existed millions of years ago in exactly the same form. Century after century the tiny ant has continued its course, living in a highly socialized colony, predestined at birth to serve that colony.

Nevertheless change has taken place. New kinds of ants have developed, families have branched off to form new types in an ever increasing variation of weird and wonderful insects.

In Africa, South America and even the United States are the murderous, carnivorous army ants. Wandering in groups of millions the sharp-jawed devastators advance in long columns to eat everything in their path. Crickets, turtles, monkeys and men are not safe when the army ants are on the warpath. Birds and men call in fright as they leave their nests and desert villages unfortunate enough to be in the path of the vicious army. Finding and watching such a colony is frightening and fascinating.

Some Are Food Banks

In the desert country of America, in rocky areas such as Colorado's Garden of the Gods a few hours search will uncover a fabulously elastic ant known as the honey pot. Buried deep in a cool, moist chamber many of the honey pot ants cling to the roof of the tiny cave. Workers above ground forage for honey in delicate flowers and luscious castles. Hurrying down into the cave the worker regurgitates the honey into the mouth

of the roof clinging ant. The clingers take in more and more honey until their abdomens are distended to twenty times normal size. These iridescent, swollen bellies form the food banks for the entire colony during the long dry season. When the colony needs food, its members tap the bankers on the head and draw the honey from the storage vault.

Unless you live in an apartment above concrete streets you probably have some grassy area. You might well spend an hour next summer in watching the amazing cow herders who tend brown or black aphids. Aphids sink their tubular jaws into succulent stems and stalks of plants. From the stems they draw a sweet liquid. Alert cow herder ants tend the aphids, gently stroke them and force the aphids to drop the sweet juices which are gobbled up by the ants. Come winter the cow herders may take their "cow" aphids underground, fix them to roots from which they continue

to draw juices to feed the snugly warm ants while winter winds blow above ground.

Antics of certain red ants in our Southern states are amusing to watch as they skitter around. But, beware of them. They ruin fields by building rock-hard mounds destructive to farm equipment and crops. These ants seem to regard man as their natural enemies. Should one of them get on your skin she is liable to arch her back, point her tail toward the skin and pierce the skin with a stinger. The skin will itch and burn.

Another type of ant can be found in many places who cuts off bits of leaves, marches back to the nest with the leaf waving aloft like a parasol. Down in the ground go the ants where the leaf is chewed to a soft paste and placed on a bed of tasty fungus. Doughy leaves fertilize the fungus which feeds the entire colony.

Harvester ants gather seeds by the millions, extract the center kernels and carry them deep into the nest. There other workers chew the kernels, mix them with saliva and store them in many chambers as food for the colony. All of these, and many more kinds of ants are to be found in the United States.

Pests at a picnic — the ants are important on this planet. To the person who will take time to lie on the ground, rest, and relax as he watches, the ants provide an exciting hobby, one just as fascinating as watching birds.

Laws Permit Attack on Crime Money

From the New York Herald

On the national problem of organized crime, in which all the authorities agree that gambling provides the big bankroll, there has been plenty of talk for years but not much corrective action. The situation is now different. A large part of the legislation sought by Atty. Gen. Kennedy has been signed into law. This is a constructive result of the educational work by the McClellan committee, where Mr. Kennedy toiled as the crusading chief counsel.

The point at last recognized is that the rackets are too rich and too strong for local authorities to deal with effectively. This is interstate crime which requires Federal action to strike down the kingpins. But up to now the Department of Justice has been short on effective weapons.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I know it sounds like superstitious nonsense. Junior . . . But white men believe it wards off evil spirits! . . ."

Under the Capitol Dome

Food Exemptions Missed in Tax Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The point may very well be academic, in the pessimistic atmosphere that currently prevails about the outlook for tax revision in Wisconsin, but the ingenious Republican-devised exemptions in the legislature's sales tax bill appear to have been overlooked.



Wyngaard

The legislature, when it adopted the 3 per cent sales tax bill as the central provision of a bold tax revision endeavor, accepted the unique credit-refund system of writing exemptions into the tax legislation.

The intention was to tax sales in such a way that the lowest income earners would not be affected, and that those in the middle and other brackets would be involved only mildly. This was a "progressive" sales tax, in a manner of speaking, and surely the most "progressive" levy of its kind ever proposed or enacted in this country.

But the authors reckoned without the mechanical habits, and requirements, of the Wisconsin newspaper press, on the one hand, and the obduracy and the Democrats in the community. In the press, the Republican bill became a "sales tax." The qualifications were difficult to headline, and relatively soon were dropped altogether in the "leads."

THE DEMS IGNORE

Democratic publicists, meanwhile, have handled the sales tax issue as if the exemptions did not exist in the bill. The ancient cry about taxing the food on the tables of the poor has rung out through Wisconsin as angrily and as loudly as ever before. Not one Democratic politician in a dozen ever mentions that the Republicans adopted a sales tax of the kind that does not fit the old complaints and denunciations.

What has happened was illustrated somewhat incongruously the other day when a University of Wisconsin spokesman, who occasionally attends Gov. Nelson's press conferences, asked Nelson why the state did not offer a sales tax specifically exempting food.

That would possibly encourage the Democrats in the legislature to accept the idea of a new kind of a state tax structure, he observed.

Gov. Nelson explained that the effect of the credit-refunds written into the Republican revision bill would be about the same as a food exemption. The fact apparently had not occurred to his interrogator, a commentator of Democratic persuasion.

The vetoed Republican bill provided a credit-refund — either in an income tax deduction, or in a cash payment to those who don't pay income taxes — amounting to \$12 per person. That is the equivalent of a \$400 exemption in taxable purchases under the sales tax.

According to the best figures available, \$400 is more than the per capita equivalent of food costs for the people of Wisconsin. It is worthy of note also that the bill provided an \$18 per person credit, or \$600, for anybody over 65 years, or re-

ceiving blind or disability assistance.

The question will be asked why the Republicans adopted the credit-refund system, difficult to communicate as it is, over the more easily understood absolute food exemption. In hindsight it might have been a mistake.

At the time the reasons seemed good. One difficulty with a food exemption is in administration and auditing, as anyone could observe in a moment by noting the diversification of sales in a modern "food" market.

Another consideration was that the credit-refund method was more susceptible to precise management according to fiscal needs. It could be raised or lowered with comparative ease. A flat exemption for any class of commodity could not be so managed according to circumstances.

Technology Hasn't Done Everything

From the Denver Post

Technology has brought us the clotheswasher, the dryer, the dishwasher, the electric can opener, the vacuum cleaner and other machines and tools for use around the house so numerous it takes a bit of time to catalog them.

But has technology brought a greater sense of freedom to the homeowner and the housewife?

Does the man of the house really do a better job with his electric hedge clipper or his power mower, and is it as satisfactory as the old system of farming the job out to the kid down the block who would mow the lawn once a week for a quarter?

Do the electric washer and the dishwasher give the housewife a better deal than the maid her mother had for \$20 a month and board and room?

We don't know, but as one foreign visitor put it after examining American civilization, the development of labor-saving devices seem to lag just a little behind the householder's struggle to keep head above water.

Or, as one beleaguered housewife put it — she would gladly trade every appliance she owned for one other — a two-legged one.

Two Views of College Vote From Volumes

From the Chicago Tribune

From "Felix Frankfurter Reminiscences" (Reynal, 1960) by Mr. Justice Frankfurter: "I was made a Supernumerary Fellow of Balliol college which means that I could attend college meetings, like our faculty meetings, but not vote."

From "These Ruins Are Inhabited" (Doubleday, 1961) by Muriel Beasley, wife of the new chancellor of the University of Chicago: "The Fellows at Balliol were very kind but he (her husband) was a Supernumerary Fellow — that is, he could attend college meetings and voice opinions but could not vote. That privilege had been withdrawn after Felix Frankfurter, an early Eastman professor, had scared the Fellows half to death by participating vigorously in college business."

Looking Backward

Big War Meeting Held at Shiocton

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 5, 1861.

A grand war meeting was held in Shiocton on the 28th last at the store of W. D. Jordan. Nearly the whole town of Bovina turned out.

George B. Edwards of Shawano favored the meeting with a truly patriotic Union speech, containing no Jacobin principle. He was followed by H. G. Curtis, who gave rather inflammatory sentiments.

Outagamie County Union League No. 1, of Bovina, was to meet Oct. 5 to organize with all invited to join.

The steamer, Eagle, from Shawano, with a lot of volunteers, stopped at Shiocton for a few moments. As she started off to New London three hearty cheers were given for the Union. Thousands are marching on toward the already bloodstained fields of Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1936

A widespread increase was ordered in the German military establishment as Nazi officials began conscription to raise their fighting forces to 500,000 men under the new 2-year compulsory service rule.

A solemn warning of the "veritable danger of explosion" in the Far East was sounded

before the League of Nations assembly by Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate.

Elmer R. Honkamp, Appleton, was named director of Landon-Knox Clubs for the Eighth Congressional district.

Mrs. John S. Wells, Appleton, was hostess to the Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, was financial chairman of the annual drive of the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse Association.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, October 2, 1951

General Omar Bradley said the United Nations forces in

Korea are strong enough "to keep anyone from running over us" and, if truce talks collapse completely, fight the war to a successful military conclusion.

Iran appeared to have outmaneuvered Britain by getting the United Nations Security council to agree to a 10-day postponement of the British-Iranian oil debate.

John Huelbeck and Joan Pauer, both of Menasha, were elected presidents of the senior class home rooms of St. Mary High School of Menasha.

Mrs. John Giesch, Appleton, was hostess at a meeting of the Wives of the Appleton Policemen and Mrs. Robert Frailing was co-hostess.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Republican criticism of Kennedy is remarkably low-key. The shape the world is in. Republicans hesitate to run the risk of being sentenced to office to cope with it.

Orle to baseball. There was a young man named Maris who walloped the ball in Paris. And only Babe Ruth, to tell the whole truth, could do it quicker than Maris.

Syria revolts against Egypt. The Arabs are something like the Democratic party. No fight with strangers is ever quite so satisfying as a good family brawl.

Times change. A men's college this fall will crown its homecoming queen as "the girl I'd most like to fall in a fallout shelter with."

The United Nations is split over a new secretary-general. East and West can't agree on a suitable whipping boy.

Avoid Russian Fallout in Safe Arctic

Southern Hemisphere Caribbean Areas Also Lack Poison

Chicago Daily News Service

MOSCOW—There are three ways to avoid fallout from the airborne radioactivity of the Soviet blasts, says an American cloud physicist, now visiting the Soviet Union. You can either

- Move to the Trade wind belt of the Caribbean where the atmosphere is regularly laundered by rainy turbulence or
- Move to the Southern Hemisphere — where neither Africans, nor Australians are filling the atmosphere with deadly strontium 90, or
- Prepare to live in a tunnel from March to May, 1962 when the spring storms will pluck down out of the overhanging strato-

sphere the moisture poisoned by the Soviet shots.

Charles Hostler, a sandy-haired Penn State professor in his early thirties, a Navy Reserve officer, is the first American meteorologist to visit the U.S.S.R., since the shots began. He passed through Moscow en route from Australia, flying via Tashkent near the central Asiatic proving grounds at Kazakhstan.

Hostler makes a sharp distinction between mankind's degree of danger from the heavy Soviet megaton shots in the Arctic, and the medium or kiloton shots in central Asia and near Stalingrad. The winds affecting the two locations are entirely different, and hence the fallout, both in dust and in atomic rain, must differ sharply.

Lowest Level

"The shots fired near Nova Zemlaya in the Arctic," said Hostler, "probably go up through the troposphere (lowest level of the atmosphere) and penetrate the floor of the stratosphere where it is extremely low, only 20,000 feet." Even the effects of the four shots fired in the troposphere have a tendency to ride upward into the stratosphere, he thinks. The Arctic has its own weather system. A series of eternal small



The student council at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center elected officers Friday. They are, from left, seated, Peter L. Keating, president; Douglas Lemons, vice president; and Katherine Christman, Menasha, secretary. Standing, David Sewall, Menasha, treasurer; Peter Julka, Neenah, publicity chairman; Jacquelin Hietpas, Little Chute, social chairman; Mark French, athletic chairman; and Norbert Koslowski, Menasha, publications chairman.

New Feature Writer

Pulitzer Prize Winner Ryskind Joins Big Post-Crescent Staff

A bright new writing talent has joined the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The late George Gershwin wrote the music for this famous spoof of American politics.

Morrie Ryskind is the author of scores of other stage and screen hits in which you will discover, brings back to the long-lost art of assessing the current political scene with biting humor. He has been called the number one political satirist of the sixties.

While lampooning, debunking or satirizing Ryskind never departs from his strong conservative point of view. You may praise his column or you may violently disagree with it depending on your own political philosophy. But either way you will find it most readable and stimulating.

The new Morrie Ryskind column will be released two times each week, on Sunday and Wednesday.

Writer Ryskind was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama for his brilliant Broadway play, "Of



Morrie Ryskind

change was made to an afternoon since the number of students participating has increased thus causing traffic on main thoroughfares to be blocked longer and increasing the hazards due to the number of youngsters.

Announcement as to the float and window decoration winners will be made during halftime proceedings Friday night. A record hop for students is planned in the school gym after the game but the main Homecoming dance will be held after dark the night of Saturday night. Homecoming opponents will be the Neenah Rockets.

"That's the
man from
California...
something
must be
brewing
at



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storms marching around the Pole winter-clockwise, keeping the air frequently washed and turbulent. The Soviet atomic wastes, heavy though they are, can possibly be drawn down gradually out of the stratosphere and unloaded by rain or snowstorms.

"The January thaw is especially useful," said Hostler.

It is the central Asiatic shots that represent a deferred but definite peril of fallout. They have been fired mostly over Kazakhstan, on the borders of China, with at least one near Stalingrad. The floor of the stratosphere—in practice the margin between fallout in dust and fallout in moisture—is here 60,000 feet up.

Tapped by Storms

This high stratosphere, says Hostler, "can be tapped only when the unstable air currents and violent storms of spring reach up and scoop out masses of radioactive moisture."

"There is no way for anyone, including the very able Soviet meteorologists, to predict when or where radioactive rain will fall where the stratosphere is high," says Hostler. "You can get a sample that shows 2 units a minute of decomposition per cubic meter of air after one rainstorm. But another shower, a few hours in the same place, can show 100 units a minute."

Pope Lauds Kennedy For His Peace Efforts

VATICAN CITY —(AP)— Pope John XXIII told Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy Monday he greatly appreciated President Kennedy's "continuing efforts for world peace."

The pontiff received the president's mother in private audience Monday one of his first since returning to Vatican City from his Castel Gandolfo summer residence.

It was Mrs. Kennedy's first private audience with the Pope. She had audiences with his predecessor, the late Pope Pius XII.

After the audience Mrs. Kennedy said the Pope had expressed his appreciation for the continuing peace efforts of the U.S. president and other leaders, mentioning President Giovanni Gronchi and Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

The Pope said he "prayed daily that their efforts for the goal of peace would be fruitful."

Young Hobby Club Make Dishes for Your Doll House Out of Wild Acorns

BY CAPPY DICK

Miniature dishes for a doll house can be made from acorns. The picture shows some of the possibilities.

Gather acorns of various sizes and shapes. Collect the caps of the acorns, too, because they make good cereal bowls, gravy boats, platters and saucers. If an acorn cap is too deep for a certain kind of dish, sandpaper the edge until



you have reduced the depth. Sandpaper the bottom to make it flat and smooth.

To make a teacup, use a long acorn and cut off the pointed end as indicated by the dotted line on the picture above. Carefully dig out the meat, being careful not to break the shell.

From another acorn cut a thin strip of shell and hold it in a loop like the handle of a teacup until it takes that shape. Attach it to the side of the cup with a fast-drying glue. Hold it in place for several minutes until the glue has started to harden.

A long acorn may also be made into a teapot. Glue a small twig to it to represent the spout and attach a handle the same way you did in making the teacup.

Study the shapes of all the acorns you collect and you will

Ireland Prepares to Vote Wednesday

DUBLIN —(AP)— Ireland has been winding up one of the quietest election campaigns in the republic's history with intense nationalism taking a back seat to internationalism.

The nation's economic future in the light of the European Common Market attracted the main attention.

There are 1,750,000 voters eligible to cast ballots in Wednesday's election in which Prime Minister Sean Lemass is seeking re-election as head of the powerful Fianna Fail (soldiers of destiny) party.

Lemass took over as head of the Fianna Fail which has dominated Irish politics almost continually since 1932, when Eamon de Valera moved up to the presidency in 1959. De Valera's absence has taken much of the fire out of the campaign.

Lemass, who lacks the magnetic personality of his former chief, has stressed the importance of economic development and a few days just for him, pegged to Ireland's application for membership in the Common Market, the six nation European Trading Group.

Mother's Helper



UNLESS you're in the kitchen yourself, that potentially dangerous room should be strictly off limits to your toddler. Even though you set aside a cupboard or drawer (with discarded pans and a few toys) just for him, you can't be sure he'll stick to that one if left unchaperoned on those tempting premises.

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Yanks Heavy Favorites, With Or Without Mantle

Ford, O'Toole Will Pitch Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, with or without Mickey Mantle, today ruled heavy 12-5 favorites to win the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Mantle, the junior partner in the M.M. pitcher-wrecking company with 54 home runs, is re-



Ford covering from minor surgery on his hip and is a questionable starter in the first game Wednesday.

If he hasn't recovered Manager Ralph Houk has nominated Hector Lopez to handle right field, with Roger Maris, senior member of the M.M. Company, moving over to Mantle's center field spot.

Whitely Ford (25-4), the Bombers' top money pitcher for more than a decade, will take the mound against Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole (19-9) in the opener starting at 12 noon, EST, before a Yankee Stadium throng of about 70,000. Both are left-handers.

The Series will be carried on TV and radio by NBC starting at 11:45 a.m. EST in New York.

Mantle Discouraged
Mantle is discouraged with his rate of recovery and said the way he feels now, he won't be able to play the opener.

"But," he said, "even if I miss the first game, that doesn't mean I won't be all right for the rest of the Series. Maybe it will get better quicker than I think."

Mantle's dour outlook was not shared by Yank team physician Dr. Sydney Gaylor, or Houk.

"Of course he feels weak and sore," said Dr. Gaylor. "He has a wound that must heal. Knowing Mickey and how he responds to treatment, I think he'll play."

Houk said he would not scratch Mantle's name from the line-up until just before game time if the injury did not come around as expected.

"Sure, Mickey isn't feeling like a champ," said Houk. "But that's to be expected. Wait until he's had a bowl or two of soup and a couple of steaks. Then notice the difference."

Otherwise, Houk plans to start his regular line-up. Assuming to 0 Mantle answers the call, it will be Bobby Richardson 2b, Tony Kubek, ss, Maris, rf, Mantle, cf, Elston Howard, c, Yogi Berra, 1b, Bill Skowron, 3b, Clete Boyer, 3b, Ford, p.

If Mantle doesn't play, Howard will bat cleanup, Berra fifth, Skowron sixth and Lopez seventh.

Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, who says he is not the least perturbed about the top heavy odds against his club, has only one doubtful starter, catcher Darrell Johnson, who has a strain in his left side. If he can't make it, Jerry Zimmerman probably will get the call.

The National League Champions' line-up will be Don Blasingame, 2b, Ed Kasko, ss, Vada Pinson, cf, Frank Robinson, 1b, Wally Post, rf, Gene Freese, 3b, Gordy Coleman, 1b, Johnson, c, O'Toole, p.

Hutchinson, who likes to platoon his team, said he would make and Norb Hecker, and then trade most of his switches depending on offense star Bill Howton for a top notch pitcher. He is sticking with Bill Quinlan, plus Lew Car-

lemon and Blasingame, both left-handed hitters, against Ford. Today, it appears that Lombard is plan to keep Post in right and it is a pleasant interest right field in all games in Yankee park to note that one of the big Stadium Jerry Lynch will replace Quinlan in making the Bears was in in Crosley Field, although Quinlan will play left field.

Robinson will go back to his normal position, right field, after a game in Cincinnati.

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New NL Teams Receive Lists Of 'Availables'

Premium Players Won't be Revealed Until End of Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel, his two new coaches, scouts and other officials of the New York Mets got down to serious business today, working on the list of players from which they must pick their 1962 National League team. It was all strictly confidential.

The lists were made available to George Weiss, club president, Monday by Warren Giles, the National League president. Each club had to list 15 available men, seven of whom were on the list Aug. 31 and thus came under the regular 25-player limit, and eight of whom were out on option or under control.

Giles refused to disclose any details of the lists, except to say that the seven Cincinnati men who were on the list of World Series eligibles, would not be made known to New York and Houston, the other new NL club, until after the series. The so-called "premium" player lists also will be made available at that time.

Day After Series Ends

The day after the series ends, in the city where the last game is played, Houston and New York will pick their players. Each can get as many as 28 for \$1.9 million or as few as 20 for \$1.1 million.

"There are no great stars on the list," Giles admitted. "But there are players on the list that the club normally wouldn't sell for \$75,000."

New York and Houston each must take two players from each of the eight other clubs at \$75,000 each. Then each is permitted to take one more from each of the eight clubs at \$50,000 apiece. A special "premium" player list then will be presented from which each of the new clubs will wind up with four men at \$125,000 each. None of the eight teams that operated in 1961 can lose more than one player in the "premium" draft that is expected to include some "name" players.

Selects Coaches

Stengel announced the selection of Cookie Lavagetto and Solly Hemus as his first two coaches at a luncheon Monday. Both Lavagetto and Hemus were fired as managers this year and Stengel, now 71, was fired by the New York Yankees last fall because he was too old, according to the Yanks.

The Mets have declared their intention of going for older established players in the first year, hoping to build later with youth.

"We won't have any instruction school," said Casey. "If we get the ones I hope to get, I won't have to whisper in their ears what to do."

Hawks Retain No. 1 Position

Georgia Tech Jumps To Third in Poll Behind Mississippi

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iowa Hawkeyes, who set their own pace in a 28-7 season-opening victory over California last Saturday, set it well enough to retain the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Twenty-four of the 49 members of the AP board of experts cast their first-place ballot for the Hawkeyes of the Big Ten. With the other voters, they wound up with 424 points and a clear edge over Mississippi.

The Rebels, also No. 2 a week ago, wound up with 16 first-place votes and 325 points. Ole Miss whipped Kentucky 24 for its second in a row.

Georgia Tech, noticed but un-

1. Iowa (24)	325
2. Mississippi (16)	325
3. Georgia Tech (5)	259
4. Alabama (1)	219
5. Wisconsin State (1)	201
6. Tennessee (1)	179
7. Kentucky (1)	179
8. Ohio State (1)	179
9. Michigan (1)	179
10. Baylor (1)	179

Bill Muncey Ends Season With Victory

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—Unlimited hydroplanes are delicate brutes in spite of their three-ton mass, belching airplane engines and 180 mile an hour speed, yet Seattle's Bill Muncey and Miss Century 21 have finished the last 40 heat races they have started.

Muncey and his untemperamental boat, national champions the last two seasons, wound up the '61 campaign typically Monday by winning the Governor's cup over a 3-mile Ohio River course for the second straight year.

Report Lists Brain Injury as Cause of Griddor's Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A brain injury which induced internal bleeding caused the death of a Lebanon Valley College football player who collapsed during a game and died shortly after an emergency operation for removal of a blood clot from the brain, authorities report.

The report on the player, John Zola, a 20-year-old junior halfback from Hazleton, Pa., was made Monday by the Philadelphia medical examiner's office following an autopsy.

The death of Zola, who succumbed Monday in Presbyterian Hospital following the emergency surgery Saturday night, was the second in college football this year.

Donald G. Foley, 19, of Pasadena, Tex., a member of Navy's junior varsity squad, died last Thursday of injuries suffered in a fall. There have been 11 fatalities in high school football this year.

St. John Rolls To 45-20 Win

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play of the second period when Van Asten took a pass but was pushed out of bounds on the one-inch line. Pennings took over but was forced to punt and Mahan returned the kick 32 yards to the Pennings 19. In three plays Van Asten went over from the nine. The point attempt was blocked.

The Dutchman ran the count to 27-0 before halftime when a 27 yard pass to end Jay Lamers set up a score on the Pennings 3. Geerts scored on a sneak and Verkuilen booted the point.

St. John got off to a fast start in the third period when Geerts passed 67 yards for a touchdown to Joe Verkuilen on the third play from scrimmage. The point try was wide.

Reserves Play

With the reserves seeing most of the action for St. John, Pennings started a drive from its own 33 which carried to the Chuter 11. Quarterback Dick Baus passed to end Jim Borowitz for the touchdown. John Vande Ven's point try hit the crossbar.

Freshman Bruce Hammen scored the next St. John touchdown when he took off on a 54 yard end run. Verkuilen's point try failed when the ball was fumbled.

The final Chuter score was set up on a 57 yard pass play from Geerts to Verkuilen which put the ball on the 23. Van Asten went 14 yards to the nine and in three plays junior quarterback Bruce Langendyke scored on a sneak. The point try failed again.

Pennings added a pair of touchdowns in the last three minutes. Baus sneaked one yard after a ground drive and Baus passed 67 yards to Borowitz. Both times Vande Ven kicked the point after.

St. John Pennings	
First Downs	10
Yards Rushing	250
Yards Passing	253
Passes Attempted	13
Passes Completed	10
Interceptions	1
Fumbles	1
Opp. Fum. Recd.	0
Punts-Avg. Yds.	5-29.8
Penalties	4-50 4-40
Pennings	0 0 6 14-20
St. John	14 13 12 6-43

Scoring: St. John touchdowns Jim Van Asten, 2; Mahan, Geert; Verkuilen, Hammen and Langendyke. Extra points, Verkuilen, 3 (placement); Abbott Pennings touchdowns Borowitz, 2; Baus. Extra points, Vande Ven, 2 (placement).

Sheboygan North Wins Harrier Test In Decision Reversal

TWO RIVERS — A disqualification has cost West Bend High School the Two Rivers Invitational cross country championship it originally had won last Saturday.

Officials ruled that West Bend's Del Schneider, the pace-making runner, had cut a flag by 30 to 40 feet. His disqualification changed the team results and dropped the Benders from first to third.

Sheboygan North was declared the team winner, (with 46 points) with Neenah second (39 points).

Neenah's Jim Hammill is the individual champion, in a time of 10:41 Kaukauna's Dick Stegeman is second, and Neenah's Tom Farin third.

Joe DiMaggio Will Toss Out First Ball

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio will throw out the first ball to open the 1961 World Series Wednesday at Yankee Stadium commemorating his first World Series game 25 years ago while an American League rookie with the Yanks.

The Yankee Clipper, who retired from baseball after the 1951 season, faced the New York Giants in that 1936 series and compiled his highest series mark, 346, as the Bronx Bombers won the best-of-seven set 4-2.

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Yankees Rule Heavy Series Favorites

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regular right field spot in Cincinnati. He can handle any outfield position and I don't think he will have much trouble in left field here, shadows or no."

The Stadium's left field shadows, especially in late innings, have been the undoing of many a good outfielder over the years.

"I see," observed Hutchinson, "that we're not supposed to have a chance. Well, we surprised people all season and it's likely that we have one big one left."

Some Kind of Upset

Most observers figure the only chance the Reds' have of springing the same kind of upset as the Pittsburgh Pirates engineered last year, is for their pitchers to squash the Yankee long ball hitters.

The Pirates had little pitching depth and they were clobbered by the Yanks in three of the games. But superb performances by Vernon Law, Harvey Haddix and reliever Elroy Face pulled them through.

Likewise, the Reds will depend on O'Toole, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey, along with three good relievers—Jim Brosnan, Bill Henry and Ken Johnson.

Defensively, the Reds, who were picked to finish fifth or sixth in this year's pennant chase, have nothing to measure up to the Yanks.

"They say," laughed Freese, "you have to have strength down the middle to win a pennant. Look down our middle. You have to look 350 feet from home plate to Punsion to find strength."

The Yanks blasted 24 home runs to the Reds' 158. Besides Maris and Mantle, the Bombers had four others—Skowron, Berra, John Blanchard and Howard—who poled 20 or more.

The Reds have long ball hitters in Robinson, Freese, Post and Coleman. But Robinson, Post and Freese are right-handed swingers who will be at a considerable disadvantage at the Stadium.

It is only in the stolen bases department that the Reds show to advantage. They have stolen 69 to 29 for the Yanks.

The first two games will be played here. Friday will be open. The Series resumes Saturday in Cincinnati where the third, fourth and (if necessary) the fifth games will be played.

If it still isn't decided then, next Tuesday will be an off day and the clubs will resume their warfare on Wednesday back in the Stadium.

Comparison of Series Rivals

By The Associated Press

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
Robinson	Cin	520	63	149	26	87	.287
Skowron	N.Y.	541	77	150	28	99	.267
Second Basemen							
Richison	N.Y.	462	80	173	3	89	.361
Bla'same	Cin	451	60	100	1	21	.222
Shortstops							
Kubek	N.Y.	617	84	170	8	46	.276
Kasko	Cin	469	64	127	2	27	.271
Third Basemen							
Freese	Cin	78	19	26	6	27	.277
Boyer	N.Y.	503	61	113	11	55	.225
Left Fielders							
Robinson	Cin	543	117	176	37	124	.323
Berra	N.Y.	395	62	107	22	61	.271
Center Fielders							
Pinson	Cin	607	101	208	16	87	.343
Mantle	N.Y.	514	131	163	54	128	.317
Right Fielders							
Post	Cin	282	44	83	20	57	.294
Maris	N.Y.	590	122	159	61	142	.269
Catchers							
Howard	N.Y.	446	64	155	21	78	.346
D.J. Jinn	Cin	115	7	31	1	9	.270
Zimman	Cin	205	8	42	0	20	.205
Reserve Infielders							
Cardenas	Cin	198	23	61	5	24	.309
Gernert	Cin	83	4	19	0	7	.209
Chacon	Cin	246	35	59	2	24	.246
Gardner	N.Y.	253	24	57	2	13	.225
Hale	N.Y.	41	2	8	1	7	.143
DeMitr	N.Y.	41	0	2	0	2	.049
Reserve Outfielders							
Lynch	Cin	181	23	57	13	50	.315
Bell	Cin	235	27	69	3	33	.255
Loose	N.Y.	243	27	54	3	22	.222
Reed	N.Y.	12	4	2	0	1	.154
Reserve Catchers							
Bichard	N.Y.	242	36	74	21	34	.305
Edwards	Cin	145	14	37	7	14	.280
Reds' Pitching							
Pitcher	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Henry	53	50	15	51	2	1	2.04
Brosnan	80	72	18	30	4	0	2.04
O'Toole	253	229	93	178	19	109	3.09
Jay	81	77	22	42	6	7	3.25
Purkey	247	217	92	157	21	10	3.53
Mahoney	136	120	66	73	9	10	3.97
Jones	95	86	39	57	6	7	4.36
Hook	55	51	27	28	1	4	4.42
Yankee Pitching	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Law	45	31	31	21	2	0	2.62
Remick	195	168	59	102	14	9	3.48
Stifford	199	162	42	87	16	3	2.14
Terry	262	242	91	210	25	4	3.21
Ford	141	126	53	80	11	5	3.45
Swadon	163	149	55	84	11	5	3.59
Cavenger	48	48	34	22	3	2	3.75
Daley	193	217	120	127	17	18	3.78
Turley	72	74	51	48	3	5	5.75
Downing	72	72	12	12	0	1	6.00
Club Batting							
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.		
Cin. total	5272	770	1414	159	675	29%	
N.Y. total	5149	827	1461	248	81	26%	
Club Pitching							
PO	A	E	DP	PCT.			
Cin. total	4733	1744	121	181	29%		
N.Y. total	4713	1597	127	123	27%		

Reserve Infielders

Reserve Outfielders

Club Batting

Club Pitching

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Starr Has No Grudge Against Bears Despite Taking Beating

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tuesday quarterback: Bart Starr never saw stars at City Stadium Sunday . . . but it's a wonder—the way the Bears were bumping him around.

"That's all in the game," Starr explained later, holding not the least little grudge toward the Bears, who seemed to take great delight in giving him that extra crack.

Starr came out with what he went in for—a victory, though he didn't bargain for the stitches in his mouth.

The Packer quarterback gave a good example of cussedness with the score 17-0 early in the fourth quarter.

Intercepts Pass

The Bays had a first down on the Bear 35 shortly after Dan Currie intercepted Bill Wade's pass. Jim Taylor made three yards off left tackle to the 32. On second down, Starr's pass was low to Boyd Dowler. The Bears were called for roughing the passer and that gave the Bays a first down on the 17.

Starr admitted he was a bit surprised the Bears were penalized as a top ground gainer and after they crashed in on him, efficient defensive stalwart, was that didn't make the visitors hesitated out of the Hawkeyes' itate. On the next down Doug Atkins flattened Starr after his pass Monday when examination showed went out of bounds on the left he had a strained knee ligament.

Starr next tried a short shot to Taylor but it was off Jim's fin gertups. Just after throwing, Larry Morris belted Bart.

So Starr has been knocked sprawling three times on three on straight plays. It's third and 10, maybe, ma, we should let muscles out from two to three weeks. But Taylor run with it because sure they can't keep me away from my 14-12 in its second game so it must have something."

When Ferguson goes out to the tuneup session today he'll find ed aggressiveness in their opener. In Starr's book and that's a pass. Paul Krause running in his first. However, he added, he thinks the left and fired a strike straight up Burns paying particular attention the alley to Ron Kramer for a to the task of grooming the hur- gung over confident after losing riedly summoned sophomore.

Packers Allow Fewest Points

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Bears had third and one to go for a touchdown early in the game. QB Ed Brown sent fullback Bill Brown off his left side but Quinlan pulled him down for no gain.

The Bays' defensive line played a balanced game, as it were, what with each position getting four tackles — Quinlan and Willie Davis at the ends; right tackle Hank Jordan; and the left tackle people, Ron Kostelnik with three and Dave Hanner one. Incidentally, Hanner, fresh from an appendectomy, was given a big round of applause when he entered the game in the second quarter.

Linebacks Bill Forester, Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke leaped in and out of the defense line and kept the Bears off balance. The big gunner was Currie who intercepted two passes aimed at the Bears' favorite receiver, Johnny Morris.

16 Tackles

The secondary (Jess Whitten-ton, Willie Wood, John Symank, Hank Gremminger) came up with about 16 tackles, an average of four apiece and intercepted two passes. Symank and Gremminger each grabbed a Bear pass.

The Packers' four interceptions were all made on the left side of the Packers' defense, which means that the Bears' right handed passers, Ed Brown and Bill Wade, were throwing to their right.

Later in the game, Tom Bettis made his first appearance at linebacker since last year and came up with two tackles. He was put on the active list earlier this week. Incidentally,

St. John Athletic Unit Will View Movies

LITTLE CHUTE — Films of the Kimberly-Little Chute football game will be shown at the meeting of the St. John High School Athletic Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school.

Another film, "ProSports Highlights" will also be shown.

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Hawkeyes Lose Larry Ferguson

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rev. Thomas Keller Slams 266 Game

Orv Murphy Fires 233 and 625 in Builders League

The Rev. Thomas Keller hit the night when he spilled a 266 game second highest game of the Ap- in the Knights of Columbus pleton bowling season Monday League at the 41 Bowl.

West Downs Terrors, 27-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

broke through to block Nuthals conversion attempt. Appleton made it to the West 27 in the first period for their only sustained drive of the first half. They got possession of the ball on their own five-yard line. Late in the game, the Terrors made their closest penetration. A 19-yard Mike Woehler-to-Pat Keane pass play put the ball on the West 21. Four plays later they were still on the 21 and the Wild-cats took over.

Right halfback Bill Burt was the most dangerous runner for West. Burt carried for 76 yards in eight plays.

Gene Sipple made 10 yards on five carries and Bob Karrow made 11 yards net in six plays to pace an Appleton rushing attack that netted only 11 yards in the game. The rushing yardage took a considerable dip as Woehler lost 28 yards trying to get off his passes. He connected on three of the six he did throw.

West lost 10 yards on the switch of the ball between the third and fourth quarters. The ball was placed on the 22 instead of the 12 when the final stanza began.

Scoring by Quarters					
Green Bay	West	0	21	0	6-27
Appleton		0	0	0	0-0
Scoring					
West	Extra	Points	Nuthals	3	(place)
3					
3					
1					
2					
1					
3					
11					
4					
6					
1					
1					
8					
31					
1					
4					
2					
3					
25					

First Downs	CSW
By Rushing	7
By Passing	9
By Penalty	0
Yds Passing	90
Yds Rushing	173
Passes Attmp.	10
Comp	4
Intercept By	0
Punting Avg	42
Fumbles	2
Comp Fumbles Rec	3
Penalties	2
Yds Penalized	20

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)—Luis Aparicio, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, said Monday he would not play winter baseball for any amount of money.

Aparicio, a native of Venezuela who arrived here with his wife, also predicted that Cincinnati would win the World Series because of its "better pitching."

He said he thought that the Baltimore Orioles' Jim Gentile was a better left-handed batter than the Yankees' Roger Maris.

Disarmament Could Produce Economic Hardships for U. S.

Kennedy Administration to Make Study of Problems in Country

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy Administration has embarked on a study of the economic problems of the country to find out how tough it might be on the country to cut vast expenditures for armaments.

The new U.S. Disarmament Agency, signed into law by President Kennedy this week, provides for studies designed to answer such questions as:

—What would disarmament do to the U.S. economy?

—How could problems posed by disarmament be met?

—What political forces represent "vested interests" in huge arms budgets and how do they operate?

In broaching such questions the administration is tackling one of the most highly sensitive areas in national politics — and one in which little research has been done.

Stated bluntly
The problem is stated bluntly by James P. Warburg, former banker and New Deal administrator who is a student of disarmament.

"The Marxist assertion that a capitalist economy cannot exist without war or preparation for war is obvious nonsense," he says.

"On the other hand, it would be equally absurd to deny that American prosperity today is very largely sustained by military expenditures.

"The question is whether the American economy can reconvert to peace, if the arms race is ended, without going through a severe convulsion.

Some Work Done
Said one spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which has done some work in the area:

"There would be hell to pay if the \$47 billion defense budget disappeared overnight."

Today about nine per cent of the nation's economy is geared to defense — a segment which accounts for at least 6 or 7 million jobs, and probably more. But the jobs are not evenly distributed, either geographically or by industry.

Many companies depend on defense spending for much of their business. In one recent year, for example, 99.2 per cent of the sales of the Martin Co., aircraft manufacturers, were for defense.

The percentage was well over 80 for many other companies, among them the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Douglas Aircraft Co., Raytheon Manufacturing Co. and Thokol Chemical Corp.

Aircraft and missile manufacturers are particularly big defense contractors, but so are the metals, electronics, construction and fuels industries.

Areas Concentrated
Concentration of defense industries in certain geographic areas is also marked.

California has had the biggest slice of the pie by far. In fiscal 1959 almost \$7,000,000,000 in defense funds were spent in California.

New York State had about \$2,800,000,000 and Texas \$2,200,000,000. Six other states, however, had more than \$1,000,000,000.

The point that economists make in analyzing these figures is that any conversion growing out of disarmament would be likely to cause extreme hardship in some areas, but perhaps little in others.

Robert M. Solow, a senior economist for the Council of Economic Advisors, believes that the overall problem of adjusting the national economy is solvable without economic disaster.

But he adds that problems would be rough in certain areas, like southern California, where aircraft and missile makers are concentrated.

Solow says that a basic factor is that no program of disarmament suggested by either Russia or the United States has ever proposed the abolishing of arms overnight.

Can Assume
"You can assume," he says, "that any program would be stretched over five or six years at least. That would mean a reduction in spending of perhaps \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 a year, which we could handle gradually."

He points out that the drop in spending after the Korean War from 1953 to 1954 was about \$8,000,000,000 and that the nation survived with only a mild recession in 1954.

Solow believes it would probably be necessary for the government to develop programs to help workers move from areas struck by unemployment to other areas where opportunities might be more promising.

Solow's boss, Walter Heller, the council's chairman, believes that both tax reduction and stepped up spending for civilian needs

would be necessary to smooth the way.

He mentions spending in such fields as education, urban renewal, medical aid and mass transit as possibilities.

To this Solow adds that more effort could be made in research and development fields, the peaceful uses of atomic energy and the race to the moon — all fields in which the demands for skilled labor are similar to those in defense.

Higher Standard
Says Heller "A reduction in armaments would not be an economic disaster, but an economic opportunity. We could go ahead and build ourselves a higher standard of living."

Heller is interested, too, in the widely held suspicion, particularly abroad, that the fear of economic consequences may lessen enthusiasm for disarmament in the United States.

He says groups of Russian and Canadian editors in recent weeks have asked him probing questions about so-called "vested interests" in the United States in defense.

Little study has been put in these areas, but former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy have publicly warned that problems exist.

In his "farewell address" to the nation in January, Mr. Eisenhower said the nation should beware of "unwarranted influence" by a "military-industrial complex" threatening "the very structure of our society."

During the election campaign last year Mr. Kennedy wryly observed that "the fear of disarmament can affect the stock market like the fear of war."

After he became President he told Congress:

"Neither our strategy nor our psychology as a nation — and certainly not our economy — must become dependent upon the permanent maintenance of a large military establishment."

English School Boys Ask Prince Philip to Help Save Their School
LONDON (AP) — Sixty school boys in blue blazers and tasseled caps marched up to the gates of Buckingham Palace Monday to ask Queen Elizabeth's husband to save their ancient school.

Prince Philip was on vacation in Scotland, but palace officials accepted a petition from the youths.

All are pupils of the Lattimer Foundation in Hammersmith, one of London's oldest schools. It was founded in 1624. Education authorities plan to close it in 1963 on grounds that it is outmoded and has no room for expansion.

Well Qualified
Disarmament Chief Has Varied Experience

WASHINGTON — William Chapman Foster, the head of the new U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, knows plenty about armament from personal experience.

He was a pilot for the Army Air Corps in World War I, worked as high-level administrator for war-time agencies in World War II and was a deputy secretary of defense during the Korean War.

He also knows something about dealing with the Russians in the ever-tough field of disarmament. In 1958 he headed the U. S. delegation to the abortive disarmament conference with the Soviet Union aimed at trying to do something about surprise attacks.

Consider Lesson
And if this isn't enough to qualify him for his new job, consider the lesson he got the day he was appointed to the post by President Kennedy this week.

That was the day that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flatly rejected President Kennedy's latest disarmament proposal presented to the United Nations.

Foster has had a varied career. He has been a government administrator, a business man, an industrialist — as well as a long-time Republican.

But strangely, almost all of his government experience which is considerable has been in Democratic administrations.

Was Engineer
Born in New Jersey 64 years ago he is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After working as an engineer

Ft. Pepperrell Object of Canada Issue

Base Hospital Homes, Buildings Stand Unused

Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ontario — Two Canadian governments are in a legal hassle over which owns a piece of land and a lot of buildings recently vacated by the U.S. armed services.

The place is Ft. Pepperrell, a former U.S. Air Force base on the outskirts of the city of St. John's, Newfoundland. It is up to the Supreme Court of Canada to decide whether it now belongs to the federal government or the government of Newfoundland.

Pepperrell was one of the bases leased to the United States early in World War II by the British government as part of a deal for 50 over-age destroyers.

Newfoundland was then governed by a commission appointed by the British government. Since then it has become a province of Canada.

If the base is regarded as military property it belongs to the federal government. If it's ordinary real estate it belongs to Newfoundland.

Court Ruling Asked
It was ordinary real estate when the United States took it over. It has no military use now. One question for the court is whether military use by the U.S. Air Force makes it a military establishment permanently.

J. W. Pickersgill, one of Newfoundland's representatives in parliament, wants the federal government to sidetrack the court by surrendering any claim. That would enable the people of Newfoundland to make use of the well-equipped hospital, the housing and other buildings now standing idle.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who doesn't get along too well with Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, isn't disposed to oblige. He is content to await the court's decision, which will have to take into account all the constitutional angles and will be a precedent for similar future cases.

Arab Killed in Clash
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — One of two Arab infiltrators was fatally wounded in a clash with an Israeli army patrol near the Egyptian frontier Monday, a military spokesman said. He said the other Arab was captured.

Federal Fisheries Bureau Plans to Attack Lampreys

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) —

The U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries plans to launch a chemical attack against sea lampreys.

East Bay is connected to Lake Superior by a channel from West Bay which is separated from the lake by a partial breakwater.

The department of conservation indicated no permit would be required.

If approved by the state the program would be the first such project the Bureau has attempted on an inland lake.

A sizable population of young lampreys has been found in the bay and bureau officials feel they must be eradicated as part of an overall control program.

East Bay is connected to Lake Superior by a channel from West Bay which is separated from the lake by a partial breakwater.

The department of conservation indicated no permit would be required.

Hanna Mining Co. to Boost Upper Michigan Plant for \$10 Million

MICHIGAN (AP) — Hanna Mining Co. plans a major expansion of its Groveland, Mich., iron ore concentrating

plant, including facilities to produce pellets made of ore.

Annual capacity of the Groveland plant will be increased to 1,500,000 tons from 700,000 tons by 1963, it will have annual pelletizing capacity of 1,250,000 tons.

Hanna declined to estimate cost of the expansion project but industry sources said it will be more than \$10 million.

Groveland, on the Menominee Range near Iron Mountain, produces high grade iron ore concentrates from Jasper, a low grade iron bearing rock. Last year the plant, which was completed in 1958, produced 670,000 tons of concentrates. Employment at the plant and mine is expected to increase after the expansion to about 250 from the 180 now working there.

Tuesday, October 3, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

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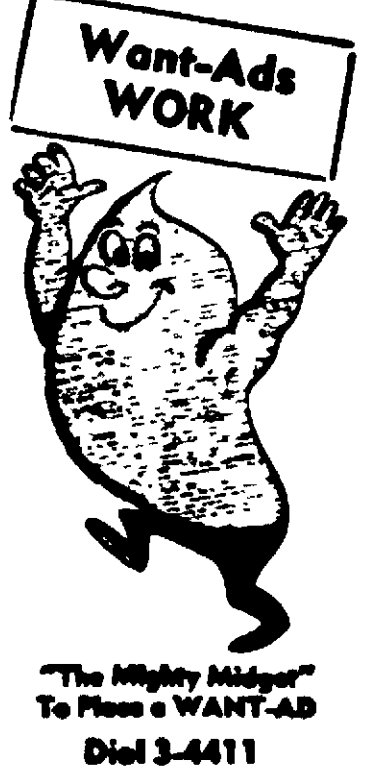
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Cook Books, Cotton Candy, Pastries, Aprons Offered at Annual Good Neighbor Fair

There was rain on the sidewalk and perhaps a little frost on the pumpkin Saturday for the fourth annual Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center. But the hawkers and the customers were dry and warm in the enclosed mall at the center.

Variety of Items

The items sold ranged from baked goods to cotton candy and cook books to Greek pastries. There were also a talent sale, bargain center, hobby shop and a parcel post booth.

Thirty-four civic, religious, educational, service and fraternal organizations from the Fox Cities participated in the day-long bazaar. Sale hours were from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. The groups started setting up their displays around 7 a. m. Saturday.

Many Bargains

Interested onlookers started arriving soon after, poking around the displays hoping to find some bargains.

The event was sponsored by Valley Fair Merchants Association, Inc. Joseph P. Trudell was chairman and was assisted by Glenn Kvale.

Proceeds from the bazaar went to the individual participating groups.



Myron Stanke, Route 1, Menasha, fastens a balloon to his son Peter's wrist at the Good Neighbor Fair Saturday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The cat-faced balloon seems to be the major interest of the young man at the moment. Below, members of Apollo Flor Theta Rho Girls Club ready things at their booth. From left are Jean Hahn and Linda Buchanan, Appleton residents



Mrs. Richard Bork, Neenah, a member of Neenah Eagles Auxiliary, sells a jar of preserves to Mrs. John Stark, Appleton. At left, Dennis and Jeffery Runnoe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runnoe, route 2, Menasha, hungrily eye the sticks of fluffy cotton candy at one of the booths. After the picture was taken the boys got their wish and were treated to the confection by George Johnson, Appleton, a worker at the stand.



Post-Crescent Photos

E. R. Roth Claims Linda Lou Cotter

Miss Linda Lou Cotter became the bride of Edward R. Roth, 1235 W. Eighth St., at 7 p. m. Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Schroeder at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cotter, 1618 N. Owaissa St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roth, Chicago, Ill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Karen Cotter, attended as maid of honor.

Marshall Kayman, Chicago, served his friend as best man. Duties of usher were performed by Alfred Buettner, White Lake.

A reception was at Moose Hall. The couple is honeymooning in Chicago. They will live at 1235 W. Eighth St. until Oct. 15 when the bridegroom will report to Ft.



Mrs. E. R. Roth

Lewis Wash with the 32nd Division

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is a secretary at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Roth was graduated from Senn High School and Roosevelt College, Chicago. He has been employed as a sales representative with American Photocopy Equipment Co.

Gospel Chapel Starts Ladies Brunch Meetings

Community Gospel Chapel, 1717 S. Main Ave., Kaukauna, is resuming its Ladies Brunch Meeting at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday. The first session will be Wednesday. John Gillespie, area park consultant, will lecture on park improvement. The Bible message will be by Raymond Routley, director of Lake Geneva Youth Camp. A baby-sitter will be provided for pre-school children.

Congregation To Honor Pastor, Wife

The Board of Deacons and Deaconesses of First Congregational Church have planned an open house in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Shelby Lee. The event will be from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at the church. Church members and friends have been invited.

The Lees are leaving next week for Phoenix, Ariz., where the Rev. Mr. Lee has accepted a pastorate.

Auxiliary Plans Officer Installation

Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will install new officers at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Armory. The meet-ing will be preceded by a noon potluck dinner.

Rev. Quella Officiates at Marriage

Miss Beatrice Smits, 906 Oviatt St., Kaukauna, became the bride of Orville Yingling, 1006 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, at 10 a. m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew Quella celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Smits Sr., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yingling, 906 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Gerald Smits, Kaukauna. She chose her

St. Pius Group Honors Nuns At Food Shower

St. Pius X Christian Mothers and Altar Society held a potluck supper and meeting Thursday evening. A food shower for the nuns was also held.

Mrs. Richard Kruské, president, announced the group's coming events. New members will be received on Communion Sunday, Oct. 22. A bazaar and dinner is planned for Nov. 5.

New committee chairmen are Mrs. Milton Warning, membership; Mrs. Arnold Burkard, spiritual development; Mrs. Lester Plutz, social action; Mrs. Stanley Reitzner, public relations; Mrs. Jerome Eastman, youth; Mrs. Marvin Winarski, program; Mrs. Robert Duszak, telephone; Mrs. Francis Hoffman, libraries and literature; and Mrs. William Monn, prayers on Communion Sunday.

The Infant of Prague group, headed by Mrs. Robert Tummett, was in charge of the supper.

Pledges Fraternity

John P. Laird, son of Mrs. Kenneth W. Ward, 1901 West Prospect Ave., Appleton, was recently pledged to Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a sophomore.

Marriage Promises Repeated

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ruth Atwater, daughter of Mrs. DeNyse W. Atwater, West Orange, N.J., and the late Mr. Atwater to the Rev. Martin Louis Deppe took place Sunday at Christ



Mrs. Martin Deppe

Church, Short Hills, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Depee, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The Rev. Herbert H. Cooper officiated at the nuptial rite. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Karlfried Froehlich of Drew Theological Seminary and the Rev. J. James Mowry, chaplain, U.S. Navy.

The bride was graduated from Centenary College for Women and has been employed by Time Inc., New York City. The Rev. Mr. Deppe is an alumnus of Lawrence College. He attended Heidelberg University, Germany, and was graduated in June from Drew Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Mandel's Methodist Church, Chicago, Ill.



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Yingling

friend, Miss Mary Jane Burke, Appleton, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, Appleton, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as bridesmaid, and Miss Kathie Yingling, the bridegroom's daughter, was junior bridal aide. Miss Carol Yingling, also a daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Donald Yingling, Kaukauna, served his brother as best man. Appleton. Her husband is superintendent of Wisconsin Telephone Co., Kaukauna, acted as usher.

groomsmen and ushering duties were shared by Jerome Yingling, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, and Theodore Smits Jr., Kaukauna, the bride's brother.

A noon dinner was served at Kaukauna Elks Club. A reception was held there from 2 to 4 p. m. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1006 E. Glendale Ave.

Mrs. Yingling has been employed as an assignment clerk at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her husband is superintendent of Wisconsin Telephone Co., Kaukauna, acted as usher.

AAUW Announces Program Schedule

Mrs. Elizabeth Koffka, New York Foundation visiting professor of history at Lawrence College, will speak on "The Quarrel Between Humanists and Scientists—A New Version of That Between the Ancients and the Moderns" at the first fall dinner meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women. The event is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Guest Room of the 41 Bowl. Mrs. Koffka taught in the history department at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and directed junior year studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence College, will discuss "Plan and Purpose in American Education" when the group meets in November at Worcester Art Center. The Dec. 2 meeting will be a guest day luncheon at Valley Inn, Neenah. Mrs. Clyde Boismenu will narrate a Civil War play, "The Room at the Top of the Stairs."

A joint meeting with Appleton League of Women Voters is planned March 7. The April 4 meeting will feature a potluck supper at Huntley School. International Relations study groups will present the after-dinner program.

A noon dinner was served at Max Nor Restaurant. Little will be the program topic of Dr. Chute, Van Alst's Restaurant. James F. Crow, May 2 at Worcester Art Center. The speaker is associated with the department of Medical Genetics at the University of Wisconsin. The annual "Review and Preview" will be given at Kaukauna High School and is emceed by the closing dessert meeting.

therans. Mr. Jahnke, a Freedom High School graduate, has been employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. He will report with the 32nd Division of the National Guard Oct. 15.

Stuffed Eggs

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Wed., Oct. 4, 1961 — 7-9

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UCW Delegates to Attend Assembly

Mrs. George Hechner, Neenah, a panel of overseas guests and Mrs. Joseph L. Kubicka, Menasha, a panel on Christian Social Relations will also be included in the assembly program. The Rt. Assembly of United Church Women Oct. 9 to 13 in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hechner is World Day of Prayer chairman for Wisconsin; Mrs. Kubicka is president of the Neenah-Menasha Council, and Mrs. Beirnard is president of the Outagamie County Council.

The Assembly will set the pattern for the group's major concern during the next three years, the relevance of the Church Ecumenical in today's world.

Guest speaker Oct. 11 will be Secretary of State, Dean Rusk.

Dress Pattern



4796
SIZES
8-10-12
14-16
18-20

I have been invited to a bridal shower but not to the wedding. The bride's parents are good friends of mine. I am quite miffed and so are some of my friends who weren't invited to the wedding either and who claim they aren't going to the shower nor will they send wedding gifts. If people are asked to showers, shouldn't they also be invited to the ceremony and to the reception?

Louise Davis Answers:

Not necessarily. If a bride wishes to have a small wedding and a small reception, that is her prerogative. I can understand why friends might be somewhat disappointed, but they should accept the decision without question and without being miffed. Despite a small wedding, friends will rally around anyway to entertain with parties and showers. Why punish a bride-to-be because she prefers for one reason or many to have a handful of people at the ceremony and at the reception. One of her reasons might be that she doesn't want to obligate her friends to purchase wedding gifts.

Printed Pattern 4796: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium Size 1 7/8 yards 35-inch. Transfer

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

DEAR ABBY...
Abigail Van Buren

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Dear Abby:

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Fox Valley Lake Shore Rosary College Alumnae met for a luncheon Saturday noon at Tony Wonder's Supper Club. From left are Mrs. William Geske, Menasha, president, Miss Frances Corry, Kaukauna, meeting chairman, Mrs. Joseph Van Lieshout, Neenah, vice president, and Mrs. A. T. Schuch, Menasha, secretary-treasurer.

Homemakers List Programs for Year

Members of the Kaukauna Evening Homemakers Club will tour the Outagamie County Hospital and Home for the Aged, Appleton, before meeting at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School Thursday.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Fred Barribeau, high school guidance director, who will explain the purpose and objectives of the Youth Center.

Mrs. Harold Feller, program chairman, outlined the programs for the balance of the Homemaker meeting season. Mickey McGuire, YMCA representative, will give a demonstration on "How to Keep Fit" at the November session and the December meeting will be a Christmas party with the Kimberlairens entertaining.

The initial meeting in 1962 will have Miss Jeanette Fenske speaking on "Herb Cookery," and at the Feb. meeting Miss Lorraine Dudley and Miss Mabel Learman, Kaukauna teachers, will tell of their trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Harold Aykens will demonstrate floral arrangements in March; women will learn of dry cleaning methods in April and will close out the year in May with a talk by Dr. Stephen Darling of Lawrence College who will speak on Cosmetics.

Committees Named

Mrs. Stuart Black, club president, announced committee members for the ensuing year. Membership will be handled by Mrs. Fred Ludke and Mrs. Robert Mather. Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel is social chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Schuette heads the project committee and Mrs. John Reuter and Mrs. Joseph Bongers have charge of publicity. Historian is Mrs. Donald Gierhart; sunshine committee members are Mrs. Harold Kiffe and Mrs. William Roerig, and hospitality committee members are Mrs. Melvin Nieuwenhuis and Mrs. Lester Abel.

Mrs. Donald Mangold heads the telephone committee and Mrs. Marvin Schuler has charge of Black, Miss Eileen Sadler and state convention arrangements.

Needle Work

930



BY LAURA WHEELER

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FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 300 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hats, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

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Every diamond we sell bears a guarantee of satisfaction. Choose confidently at this store of quality.

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Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave.

Your Problems

Ann Sticks by Opinion That Fortune Telling Is Phony

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I noted a letter in your column recently knocking palmistry and tea-leaf reading. Why don't you stick to teenage monsters, wife-beaters and peanut-bra in housewives?

I've been practicing these sciences for many years and I have profited handsomely. I was married twice and both would have been catastrophic had I attempted to keep them together. The leaves told me to get out and I did.

By reading my own palm I was able to extricate myself from a business venture after losing only \$2,000. Had I continued (as the financial experts advised) I would have lost a great deal more.

Why not admit that certain fields are too much for you instead of pretending to know everything?—Madame Z.

Dear Madame Z.: Why didn't you check with the leaves and read your palm BEFORE you married the two beasts and before you landed in that not-so-hot business deal?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it true that when liquor goes in—the truth comes out?

I'm seeing a man who, on the fourth drink begins to talk about what a wonderful wife I'd make, how happy we'd be together, how cute our children would be, and how we were really meant for each other. He tells me how much money he owes, how his mother depends on him for every little thing, how uncertain his job is and suggests that I look around for a nice fellow who could offer me marriage and security.

I'm ashamed to admit that I've been going with this man for almost five years. Which is the real Egbert—the drunk one or the sober one?—D. L.

Dear D. L.: What difference does it make? You wouldn't



want the drunken Egbert and the sober Egbert doesn't want you.

A man who must get slopped to the eyeballs before he can talk about marriage is sick. Send him a get-well card—then take his advice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was 15 I made the biggest mistake a girl can make. My family sent me to a home for unwed mothers and I stayed away from this town for almost a year. I tried to fool myself into thinking nobody knew, but I was wrong. I'm almost 20 now and I've

July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Simon, Phoenix, Ariz., former Appleton residents, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, Milwaukee, to Nicholas J. Kormanik Jr. He is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kormanik, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marquette University School of Medical Technology. Her fiancé is attending Marquette University School of Electrical Engineering. A July wedding is planned.

Ridgeway Lists Appointments

Mrs. Harley Loker, Neenah, has been named president of the board of directors of Ridgeway Country Club's women golfers.

Named to the board were Mrs. Alvin Laffin, Neenah, a member of the evening group, and Mrs. Richard Zwickey, Neenah, a member of the noon group.

The club will entertain the annual Women's Northeastern Tournament next year. Mrs. Dar Wamsley is chairman and Mrs. Joe Parker secretary-treasurer.

These Idaho potatoes cost 33¢

The butter on them cost only 8 3/4¢ more than a cheap spread would have cost...

You'll be glad you use Real Butter

Where else can you get so much flavor for so little? The six pats of pure cream butter on these baked potatoes cost only about eight cents more than a cheap spread. You're only splurging a few cents. And how your family will enjoy it—the flavor, freshness and pure cream goodness. When butter costs so little more, you should use butter every time. Why not get real butter this week?

american dairy association

Machines Cannot Replace Teachers

BY ANGELO PATRI

The machine has reached the schools. The people who sell them are loud in their praise of them. As usual the new idea has its good points accompanied by the not-so-good ones. For everything we get in any field of human interest we have to give something and it is this law we have to take a long look at when introducing the machines.

There is no doubt that the machines are useful. There is no doubt either that they can ever make the live teacher unneeded. The teacher has a mind which the machine has not and education is a matter of communication between minds. The teacher must plan the lesson to meet the needs of the students. He must listen and watch the proceedings of the machine-lesson and, very important to the whole idea, see and test the effect of the lesson and the procedure, on the students.

This means that the teacher must be alert, indeed, be sharp. He must question the students on the essential points of the lesson, note their weaknesses, help the individuals who miss a point, and review the experience. The teacher, in short, must put mind into the machine's work. When he does that, both the class and the teacher benefit by the machine.

The minus side of this idea is

the opinion of some boards of education that introducing these machines will save on the use of live teachers. Any such notion will cost the students dearly. No machine can replace the living teacher at any stage of the teaching-learning process. As a lesson goes forward, the teacher feels the minds of the students. He knows when his point fails to get across and immediately checks back in an effort to instill a clearer understanding of the idea. He sees the look of bewilderment on the face of a student and makes an effort to bring the light of understanding to it. He broadens or narrows the instruction according to the results he is getting. These are basic elements in teaching that the machine lacks.

By all means use every help possible to aid in the teaching-learning process, but don't make the mistake of thinking any device can safely replace the living teacher. It can't. To try to make it do so would be bad economy indeed.

Kaukauna Setting for Ceremony

Miss Dallas J. Gerow and Maurice H. Lamers were married at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Bauschka. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerow, 712 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose Miss Lone Lamers, a sister of the bridegroom, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Lamers, Kaukauna, and Miss Geraldine Raulf, Greenleaf. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Linda Gossen, West DePere, was a junior bridal aide.

The bride's brother, Francis Gerow, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Denis Lamers, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, and Edward Gerrits, Greenleaf. Ushering duties were shared by Orville Gossen and Elton Petersen, DePere. Wrightstown Legion Hall was the setting for a noon dinner. A reception and dance will also be there.

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband, a graduate of St. Norbert High School, DePere, is with Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co.

Scouts Visit Kaukauna Home

Girl Scouts of Troop 325, Richmond School, visited Grignon House, Kaukauna, Wednesday. The trip was part of the troop's program for the Girl Scout Birthday Years Trail.

Mrs. Julian Conkey is troop leader, assisted by Mrs. Orlen Vollbrecht.



Pechman Photo

Miss Blazek Engagement Of Daughter Announced

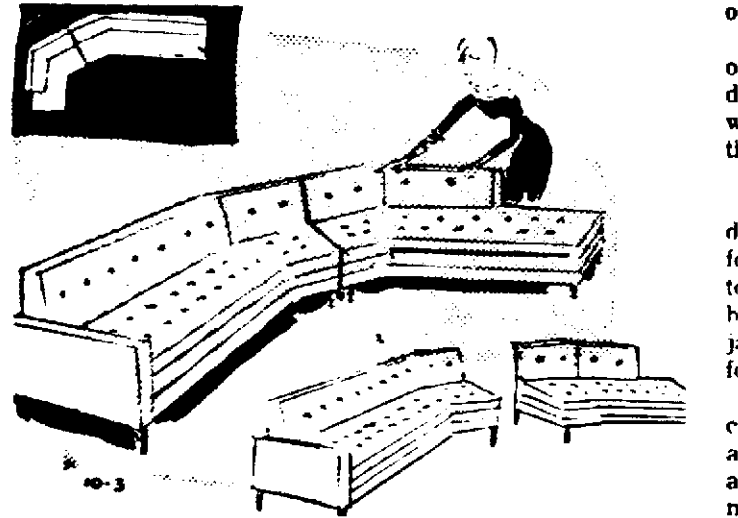
The engagement of Miss Bernice Blazek to James Van Asten has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazek, 2410 N. Mason St. Mr. Van Asten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, 119 W. Main Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Blazek was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the postal substation at Schlintz Drug Store. Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at Appleton Machine Co.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Seating Space to Order

If the sectional sofa in the store is also might be quite different. Exactly right except for misfit. Different not only in size, but in the plotting of where arms go or outage at one end, or top off inches from the other. Since stores have so much more to offer than they have room to show such a request isn't at all unreasonable. The few units displayed very often represent many more that can be ordered. Sometimes dozens of variations of the same styling, but without adding custom-order premium to the cost.

A sectional sofa has the hand-somest effect when it fits walls exactly, and that extra length where the wall can take it so often means seating one or two more. Take the measurements of the walls to the store so the best fitting units can be decided. As the sketch suggests, the sofa ordered might be exactly the reverse of the one on display, but

ONE-WIPE DUST CLOTH

FOR 1/3 CENT A DAY!

• Washable up to 20 times

• Absorbs Dust

• LASTS 6 MRS.



Post-Crescent Photo

Marlene Wirth, Mrs. Donald Hannemann, chairman of Apple-Ton TOPS Club's fall fashion parade Thursday evening at 41 Bowl, and Mrs. Robert Wisner, Neenah, one of the models, look over one of the new fall dresses to be worn at the show. "Fall Fashions for the Full Figure" is the theme of the event.

Sheinwold Make Plays In Best Sequence

When you have several different chances for your contract, time your moves so that as one play after another fails you will be in position to try the next.

Don't start off by winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds. How can you tell what to discard? You don't know whether

South dealer		North-South vulnerable	
NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 4	♠ 8 6 5	♠ 7 3 2	♠ 10 8 6 5
♥ 9 7 3 2	♥ 10 8 6 5	♥ A 9 6	♥ K 8 7 4
♦ A 9 6	♦ 10 6 5	♦ 10 6 5	♦ 7 2
♣ 7	♣ 8 6 5	♣ 10 8 6 5	♣ 8 7 4
♦ Q J 10 5 3 2	♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ K 8 7 4	♦ 7 2
♣ J 9 8 3	♣ 7 2	♣ 10 6 5	♣ 8 7 4
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A Q J 10 3 2	♠ A Q J	♠ A Q J	♠ A Q J
♥ A Q J	♥ A Q J	♥ A Q J	♥ A Q J
♦ A Q J	♦ A Q J	♦ A Q J	♦ A Q J
♣ A Q J	♣ A Q J	♣ A Q J	♣ A Q J
None		None	
South		West	
♠ 2	♠ 3	♠ 4	♠ 5
♥ 7	♥ 8	♥ 9	♥ 10
♦ All Pass	♦ All Pass	♦ All Pass	♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q			

your thirteenth trick will come from a heart or a club.

Ruff the first diamond, lead the queen of spades to draw one round of trumps, and then test the hearts by leading out the ace and king. As the cards lie, the queen of hearts drops. You draw the rest of the trumps and discard a club on dummy's ace of diamonds.

If you had discarded the jack of hearts at the first trick on dummy's ace of diamonds, you would have thrown away your thirteenth trick.

Other Chances

If the queen of hearts fails to drop you still have other chances for the contract. Lead a trump to dummy's nine. If the trumps break 2-2 you can discard the jack of hearts and ruff out your fourth club.

If the trumps fail to break discard the jack of hearts and ruff a heart. The hearts may break, and then you can return to dummy with the king of spades to cash dummy's last heart.

If trumps and hearts both break badly, leave the king of spades in dummy and test the clubs. The jack may drop on the first, second or third round of clubs. If so, you draw the last trump and claim your contract. If the jack of clubs fails to drop, you may still find the long clubs and the last missing trump in the same hand. You will then be able to cash your top clubs and ruff your last club without interference.

Daily Question

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold S 8 6 5 H 10 8 6 5 D K 8 7 4 C 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 2 NT. This is the negative response, indicating that

Apple-Ton TOPS to Show Fall Fashions

"Fall Fashions for the Full Figure" will be modeled by Apple-Becher, Mrs. William Ahrens and Mrs. George Dahlke, advertising, day at 41 Bowl. Larger, half sizes and girls' chubby fashions Miss Margaret Kufner, Mrs. Ernest Meulemans, Mrs. David Van-Ryzin, Mrs. LeRoy Sanders and Mrs. Edward Miller, door prizes.

Models will be Mmes. Brumm, Wisner, Coon, Edict, Pennings, Fox, Stoffel, Boers, Dahlke, Van Heuklon, Miller and Miss Jentz.

Wearing young girls' fashions are Louise Hohnberger, Donna Burhans, Julie Utschig, Deborah Wallen, Marlene Wirth, Rhonda Knuth and Rose Knobenauber.

Other chairmen and co-chairmen are Mrs. George Edict, Mrs. Douglas Steward, Miss Vera Jentz, Mrs. Clarence Pennings, Mrs. Russell Collins and Mrs. Floyd Slayton, tickets: Mrs. Rueben Fox, Mrs. Darwin Griffith, Mrs. William Stoffel, Mrs. Filmore Grearson, Mrs. George Grall, Mrs. Raymond Ehardt, Mrs. Leo Sprangers and Mrs. Lloyd Huss, refreshments.

Tell Troth of Nancy Endres, Mr. Robinson

A February wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Endres, and Clarence Robinson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John



Miss Nancy Endres

Endres, 300 Hawes Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 254 Water St., Menasha.

The bride-elect attended Appleton High School and is employed at Zwickler Knitting Mill. Her fiancé attended Suring High School, spent three years in the Army and is working for School Stationary Corp., Neenah.

You have a very poor hand. Partner has asked that you keep the bidding open until game is reached, so you must use this method of bidding without encouraging him.

(Copyright 1961)

Corns?

DR. SCHOLLS ZINO-PADS

STOP PAIN FAST

Starts in SECONDS!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly relieve corns, over toes, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Zino-pads are water-repellent — do not come off in the bath. Get this truly wonderful relief today!

D' Scholls Zino pads

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Sit Up Straight, Don't Spawl!

Everyone knows at least one girl who could be nicknamed Sally Slump. She's a teen who sprawls over her deskwork and hunches over TV. She walks and stands all in a heap, too, like a caved-in sack of meal.

Certainly, eye-appeal is not her asset. But neither is the lack of it the most serious result of her carriage. Of greater import is the fact that poor posture could ruin her growing figure.

Let's not have it happen to any teens in our reading circle! Preventative measures follow:

While doing homework, Miss Teen, sit as erect as you can in a comfortable, straight chair. Check both your chair and work surface for height. The seat of stretched tall. Draw up your your chair should be adjusted to waist and chest whenever you sit. Just how do those moves affect your figure? They discourage-jack-knifing your knees. You age round shoulders, a crooked neck, sunken chest, pudgy middle and thick legs. They do as much to improve a figure, now good or bad, as does weight control.

For a lovelier figure, walk with grace that nature intended! To check or improve on your ability, send for "Clues to Good Also check the adequacy of Carriage." my leaflet giving correct your study light. And hold a book plete instructions on shoes, stocking instead of "nosing" over it. ings and walking techniques that When you carry books, beware enhance both carriage and leg-shelving them on your stomach. Write to me in care of this ach. Shift heavy loads from arm newspaper, enclosing a large, light football and your body and five cents in coin.

SAVE 50%

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COLD WAVE:

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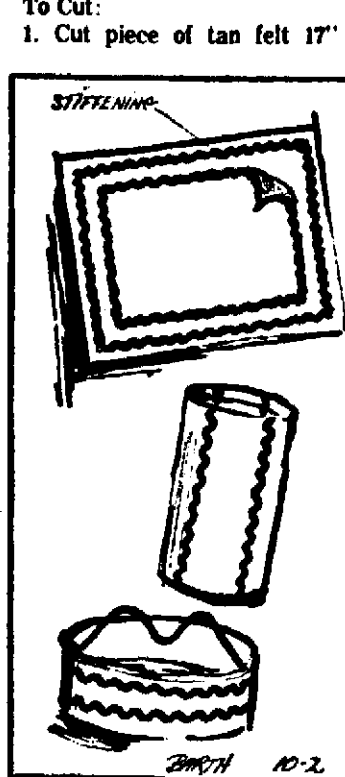
— All Day Saturday

Desk Set Ideal Gift

A teen-age girl is often stumped when it comes to finding a gift for her older brother unless, of course, she has saved enough from her allowance to buy him an expensive present.

But, if money is a problem, and if her sewing skills are still limited, a felt desk set for his room at home or school makes an ideal gift. Most of the work is done with glue, glue especially made to use with felt and other fabrics. Only a few rows of stitching are required. It couldn't be simpler, and won't even put a dent in a teenager's savings.

You'll need: 1/2 yard tan felt,



STIFFENING

72 inches wide; piece of black felt, 14" x 18"; piece of stiffening, 14" x 18"; 2 empty cans with smooth edges — one the size of a frozen fruit juice can for the pencil holder, and one about an inch deep for the ash tray; piece of wire from light weight dress hanger; glue for fabric; 1 package brown rickrack; a package black rickrack.

To Cut:

1. Cut piece of tan felt 17" x

2. Cut piece of tan felt for pencil holder so that it goes around can with edges just meeting and one inch wider than height of can. Then, make a circle for the bottom of the can, by drawing around it on the felt, and cutting it out.

3. Cut a strip of tan felt for the ash tray to go around can, even with top edge. Cut circle for bottom of can.

To Make:

1. Paint inside of both cans with black enamel.

2. Pin stiffening to piece of black felt, being careful that edges are even. Center black piece on tan pad section, with stiffening side down and pin together.

3. Stitch brown rickrack over edge of black felt, stitching through all thicknesses. Stitch black rickrack 1/2 inch in from edge of tan pad section (top illustration).

4. For pencil holder (center illustration), glue side section of felt to side of can, bottom edges even. Turn edges of felt to inside, over top of can and glue down. Cut 2 brown and 2 black strips of rickrack 1 1/2 inches longer than can. Glue one strip over "seam" (where edges of piece meet) to conceal, turning top end of rickrack to inside of can even with edge of felt. Turn other end over bottom of can. Do same with remaining strips, spacing evenly and alternating colors. Glue bottom circle section to bottom of can, covering rickrack ends.

5. For ash tray, (bottom illustration), glue strip of felt around can. Glue strip of black rickrack around bottom edge, lapping ends neatly. Glue bottom circle section to bottom of can. Bend a 4 1/2 inch strip of wire into "M" shape, as shown, having spread at bottom a little wider than bottom of can to ensure a tight fit. Force bent wire into can and it will snap into place.

(Copyright, 1961)

Past Matrons to Hear Miss Hovde

Past matrons of Fidelity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hear a program by Miss Janice Sigl, Ambrosius Concrete Products, De Pere.

No wedding date has been set.

Bringing Up Baby.

Gerber Baby Food

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

A happy baby is a baby beloved. But baby's inner security stems from knowing he is loved. And the ways you can tell him are wonderful, indeed: by the crown of your voice when you speak to him... your thistle-down touch when you care for him. A cradled arm offered... a cry for help answered. Mother love may not show up in inches and ounces but it certainly makes a baby grow inside.

A happy association with food and feeding also contributes to baby's sense of security. If meal-times are kept pleasant and relaxed, baby will learn that food is something to look forward to.

Something scrumptious in the way of eating enjoyment: Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Sunny in color, creamy in texture, they're high in protein... rich in vitamin A and iron. Have you thought of using Gerber Egg Yolks to brighten baby's green vegetables or coiffees his cereal? Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

The experts say: physical well-being goes hand in hand with a sense of security. Happy is the baby who reaps all the benefits of adequate exercise, sweet sleep and a nutritionally sound diet. Makes sense, too. Babies with vim & vigor are less apt to be fussy... more apt to take new challenges in stride.

Super supper suggestion: Gerber Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple, served with Gerber Sweet Potatoes and a Gerber Fruit. Just as delicious for lunch.

Machine satisfaction guaranteed when you serve Gerber Strained Foods. For they're specially prepared to make baby want to huckle for seconds. Flavors are naturally good... the texture ever so nice to the tongue. In fact, baby will enjoy getting the many different nutrients he needs from the many different varieties Gerber offers. Over 50 choices — each



Pechman Photo

Miss Dierck Engaged to F. H. Steenis

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Dierck, 226 S. Memorial Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charleen, to Frederick H. Steenis, son of Mrs. Lillian Steenis, 205 N. Locust St., and Wilbur Steenis, Lily.

The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M., Cap., bestowed a solemn betrothal blessing in a ceremony Sept. 25 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Miss Dierck is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed in the office of Dr. J. K. Dean. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha. He is employed at Heid Music Co.

No wedding date has been set.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will have an open card party and bake sale at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton Club.

Chairmen are Mrs. William Last, Mrs. Theodore VanVreede, Mrs. Susan Drexler, Mrs. Henry Quelle, Miss Clara Kemkes, Mrs. Leora Reinholz and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin.

Little Chute K of C Plans Annual Party

Father Van Den Borne Council, No. 4489, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Landing Day party Oct. 14 in the Twilight Room of Hub's Bar, Kaukauna. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Larry Artz is chairman of the event. Assisting as co-chairman is Ambrose Couillard. Reservations may be made until Oct. 11.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Our little green turtle has become blind. Its eyes are closed and swollen. Is there any help for him? Richard Schmide, Maywood, N.J.

A. This condition is quite common in water turtles, particularly those raised in an aquarium. It is usually caused by a secondary fungus infection due to nutritional deficiency. In spite of all our research we still are unable to provide the turtle with all the food elements and sunshine they get in their natural environment. Most zoo and private veterinarians have tried to treat this condition but we seem to have been singularly unsuccessful. If the turtle can be returned to its natural habitat it sometimes will recover spontaneously.

Democrats Undermine Kennedy With Words

Party Spokesmen Foresee Compromise On Berlin Issue; President Doesn't

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Not long ago fault in the Berlin controversy President Kennedy talked about just what he means isn't clear. The need for the press to be more careful about what it printed on military matters that might become useful to an enemy.



But the President now finds himself in an embarrassing position. While his secretary of defense has effectively muzzled military officers so that they cannot discuss even abstract ideologies, no such restraint has been applied to members of the president's own party in Congress.

Democrats make speeches that are at the Soviet government, for in Poland and East Germany as a stance, can interpret as a sign of the weakening of American policy in the current negotiations.

While Mr. Kennedy uses strong and resolute words, there are at least a half-dozen unofficial secretaries of state who give to the "unaligned" nations, as well as to the Soviets, the impression that Kennedy may retreat after courage in their support of Moscow's position.

Here are some of the spokesmen for the Democratic Party in Congress and some of the things they say:

U. S. Somewhat Guilty
1. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a news conference in London a few days ago that the

United States involves no such concession.

4. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, an influential member of the president's party in the Senate who recently returned from a visit to Berlin, has just told the press that the United States should consider the possibility of giving "de facto" recognition to East Germany.

He added: "A change in status for Berlin should be explored, but in no case should we agree to a change which might weaken Berlin economically, militarily or politically." He said all this after conferring with General Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in West Berlin, and declared he reached the conclusion that both General Clay and President Kennedy "have no intention of sacrificing or compromising any vital interest of the United States."

The West Germans themselves indicate that they believe West Berlin will wither on the vine naturally and disintegrate from an economic standpoint if recognition is given to the East German government.

'De Facto' Government
In addition to the foregoing, the spokesmen — whose words are carefully read in Moscow and widely printed.

But one wonders whether these various spokesmen realize that, unlike the Republicans — who are involved in incidents reported in the newspapers of the world, and attack, and whose views are discounted abroad — they, as members of the president's own party, can by their utterances be construed to reflect the administration's real purposes despite its strong phrases. One wonders also how much easier would be the task of the secretary of state, if he had said anything which Den Rusk, if he didn't have so much to believe that many kibitzers formulating for him in the press and over the worldwide radio press over the weekend by

(Copyright, 1961)



GIANT KELVINATOR VALUE SPECTACULAR

Now...outstanding appliance values...easy terms...liberal trade-ins!



Live Better for Less with
"No-Frost" FOODARAMA
by KELVINATOR

Yes, you can live better and save money, too, with Foodarama! All in one cabinet only 41" wide, it gives you a 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and a 6 cu. ft. upright freezer. You can store abundant foods for better meals and have room for budget-saving food "specials," too. You also save time by shopping less and there's no defrosting of refrigerator or freezer. Come see Foodarama during this giant Kelvinator "Value Spectacular!"

now only **\$548⁰⁰** with trade

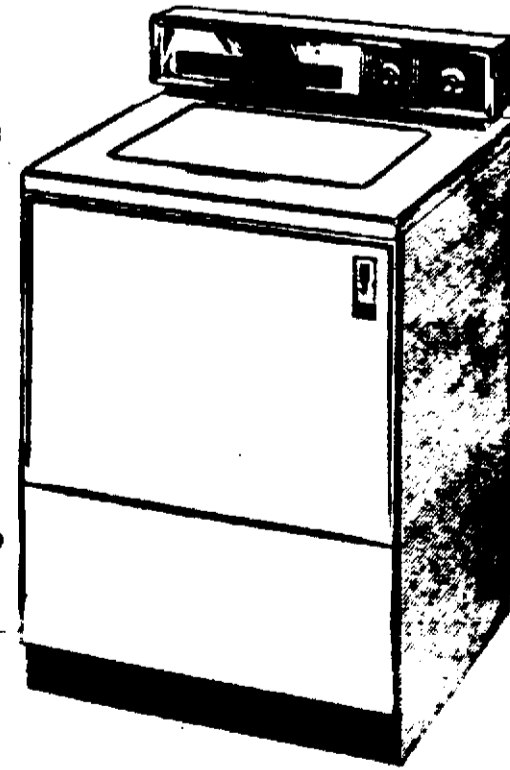
Distributor suggested retail price for this area

New Multi-Cycle KELVINATOR Automatic Washer with 5-Year Free Parts Guarantee

now only
\$199⁹⁵
with trade

Distributor suggested retail price for this area

Kelvinator gets everything cleaner—without harsh beating or jerking. Instead, it energizes the wash water to do the cleaning. It's actually so safe it won't tear a paper napkin! And Kelvinator gives you automatic pre-scrubbing, special wash-wear cycle, lint filter, bleach dispenser!



Model W-200

Now! A washer drive mechanism so reliable that Kelvinator backs it with free replacement parts for 5 full years!

In addition to the standard 1-year warranty, Kelvinator guarantees drive mechanism parts another 4 full years. If any Kelvinator drive mechanism part listed here fails due to defects in materials or workmanship, Kelvinator provides a replacement part free. Labor charges are free the first year. Replacement parts are free for five full years on every one of these drive mechanism parts: agitator, boot, drive and crankshaft, seal assembly, washer and pad assembly, boot seal, tube and seal assembly, pulley and bearing assembly, filter, fountain assembly, right or left hand spring, thrust washer, lower bearing, ball bearing and bottom housing assembly.

HERE'S WHY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU SO MUCH VALUE!
Kelvinator doesn't waste money making costly annual model changes—mere "change of change's sake." Instead, Kelvinator concentrates on making appliances more useful, more dependable and more economical to operate. Just as soon as improvements are tested and approved, they are introduced. Because of this policy of Constant Basic Improvement, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator.

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY

When we first learned about our little bundle from heaven, we realized that many new changes in our daily living would occur.

At first we compiled a list of things we would need, and then we began watching the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Soon we had everything we needed, and our budget was hardly affected. It's wonderful to know that our needs can be fulfilled inexpensively by just consulting the Want Ad columns of the Post-Crescent.

Now that our little girl is with us, we realize that her requirements will continue, and when she grows up, no doubt she too will someday use Post-Crescent Want Ads. The statement "Want Ads are for Everybody" is certainly true.

GET BONUS READERSHIP OF YOUR AD
BY PLACING IT FOR SUN., OCT. 8

The 8 Day Cancellation Plan offering you the BEST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates will allow your ad to appear in two Sunday editions if started October 8. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BONUS!

WANT-AD DEADLINES FOR SUNDAY
ARE OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY
And SATURDAY MORNING UNTIL 10:30 A.M.



POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD DEPT.

IN APPLETON
PHONE RE 3-4411

IN THE TWIN CITIES
PHONE PA 2-4243

Quinn's TV & Appliance
300 Main St., Neenah

Appleton Appliance, Inc.
230 W. College Ave., Appleton

Jos. H. Goenen
Freedom

Verhagen & Son Mfg.
100 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Goenen Dry Goods Co.
122 E. College Ave., Appleton

Keller Implement Co.
Forest Junction

Borchardt & Mader
Main St., Bartonville

F. S. Bradford, Noted Artist, Dies in East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

section oil mural in the Milwaukee County courthouse.

Bradford also created other important works. There are 10 of his murals in an electro-chemical building in New York; a panel in Christ Church, Cranbrook, Mich.; a 2,300 square foot memorial to the men of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces who died in World War II located in the memorial chapel in the American military cemetery at Cambridge, England, and the five mosaic overdoors or tympana of the Porch of Charity of the Catholic National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C.

Honorary Degree

Bradford was a fellow of the American Academy of Rome and a member of the National Society of Mural Painters and the Architectural League. Lawrence College presented him with an honorary doctor's degree in 1932.

The artist lived in Cornwall Bridge, Conn., with his wife. He maintained a country studio there and he and his assistants worked almost continually.

Because of today's modern building, he explained that frescos were almost impossible to manage. Bradford painted his large murals on canvases or panels and mounted the finished work in the building after the structure was completed.

Boy Orphaned In Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the five other children in the family—Dallas Jr., 6; Dana La Vern, 5; Virgil Lee, 2; Lowell Cecil, 1, and Diana Kay Lewis, 9. Mrs. Talkington's daughter by a previous marriage.

The driver of the truck, Frederick Schwalm, 38, of Omaha, was treated for a cut on the forehead and released.

Fighting to smother his emotions a few hours after the crash, the boy fondly recalled his stepfather. "He was good to me, like a real father."


Then Roger's thoughts turned to a new life with his grandparents. Until recently the Dahmens had lived on a farm near Mayfield, Colo.

The high point of his young life, Roger recalled, had been two years ago when he spent the summer on that farm.

"It was a fine summer," he said reflectively. "I drove the tractor and I helped all around."

His eyes brightened. "Farming is the best kind of life. I decided right then I wanted to be a farmer."

"I still do—even now."



TASTY AND THRIFTY!

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!



Why was Group Health the first to protect farm families?

Farmers didn't have hospital and medical insurance in the 1930's. It just wasn't available at a price they could pay.

That's why Group Health was formed. A few people got together and decided that farmers should have their own company to pay their hospital and doctor bills.

In twenty years Group Health has grown to be the largest Minnesota based health insurance company. Because it is member-owned and member-controlled, Group Health offers policies designed to give the most protection per dollar. Contracts are simple and clear. Settlements are prompt and fair. People who work for Group Health Mutual have never lost their desire to help others, so the service you get is warm and personal.

It pays to insure with your own company... call your local Group Health representative!

GROUP HEALTH MUTUAL, INC.

2500 Como Ave.  St. Paul, Minnesota



Mrs. Nat Cole, Wife of Singer Nat "King" Cole, had a big smile for photographers Monday as she posed with her twin daughters, Case, left, and Timbolin. Mrs. Cole and the babies left the hospital Monday. The identical twins were born Sept. 26. The Coles have three other children.

Ford Workers Launch Nationwide Walkout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hour in take-home pay to the GM workers each year of the three year contract.

The GM agreement also included retention of the escalator cost of living pay clause and the annual wage improvement factor bulk of GM's 350,000 workers for of 2 per cent or 6 cents an hour, the better part of two weeks last month.

Like Denise, Reuther expressed on increased fringe benefits including insurance fully paid by the company in place of the prior negotiations are to resume at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

To newsmen outside the bar-Ford on economic matters than gaining room in a downtown Detroit hotel after this morning's of Ford talks the union said it breakup. Reuther said, "We feel would demand more of Ford. Denise emphasized in his state with clearer minds we might be ment that Ford had improved over able to make more meaningful progress."

"We didn't have enough time," Denise said of the strike. "The Reuther said of the failure to meet the strike deadline.

"We weren't able to work out the economic agreement until 6 o'clock this morning and therefore we did not have time to solve many other contract matters," he added.

GM Settlement

At GM the union got an economic settlement which it said industry meant more than 12 cents an

can be settled quickly and we are prepared to do everything within reason to accomplish that end."

Reuther said Ford agreed to improvements over GM in supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) and insurance. GM had improved on SUB in its new three-year contract.

Denise, asked whether a final agreement could be expected quickly after bargaining resumes, replied: "I'm eternally optimistic." But he added "the issues on which we are apart are of great importance. Based on outward appearance, we have a considerable distance between us."

Denise said chief issues included production standards, use of outside contractors, skilled trades problems, and a union demand for more fulltime committeemen to handle grievances.

Reuther, answering a newsman's question, doubted any possibility that the UAW might call off the strike pending the further talks. "No," Reuther said, "there is a national strike on, and it will continue."

Tax Lien Filed Against Bandleader Bob Crosby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Liens for unpaid 1960 income taxes were filed Monday against bandleader Bob Crosby, actor Stuart Erwin, and the wife of each.

Internal revenue agents said the Erwins owe \$3,352.52 and the Crosbys \$2,000.

Fugitives Now Have Problem Of Finding Job After 41 Years

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Alvin Bauman, spokesman for the New York "nuclear fugitives," said to Chico Mayor Ross Lawler. "We want to become a part of your city and to grow with it."

Bauman, 43, a concert pianist and former Columbia University professor, spoke for the 35 emigres fleeing what they consider a greater nuclear danger in New York.

The question is, how will they become a part of Chico?

Varied Talents

Their group numbers such diversified talents as those of Teal Ames, former television actress; Gene Gordon, a sculptor; Jane Andrews, teacher; Lou Oles, a free-lance trumpet player; and pianist Bauman.

Jim Meyers, an old Chico resident and a pensioner, said grimly "What're they gonna do here — town's full of idle people now as it is."

Oles said, "In New York you can make a living playing a trumpet, but I don't know what I'm going to do here. I don't think this town is that specialized, is it?"

Mayor Optimistic

Mayor Lawler was optimistic about the group's chances for settling and becoming useful citizens.

He said, "They've all rented homes here. We even understand they've made deposits in our local bank. So you know they aren't a bunch of beatniks. Yes sir—I think it's going to be all right."

If worse comes to worst in finding employment, maybe some of the emigrants could even find jobs at the nuclear missile launching center a few miles outside Chico.

Ghana Asks U. S. for Decision on Help for Dam Building Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah has asked President Kennedy to decide by Oct. 13 whether the United States is going to go through with proposed aid in building the Volta Dam, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The United States had previously turned down a Ghana proposal to sign the commitment on the dam Oct. 5.

Instead, Kennedy has ordered a final look at the large-scale power and aluminum smelter project to see whether its financial prospects are sound. Ghana, which is supposed to put up \$98 million for the \$25 million undertaking, has been having economic troubles.

Syrians Plan Neutral Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the revolt in an apparent break with Nasser. He long had been considered Nasser's strongest advocate in Syria.

Opposes Federation

Kuzbari said Syria now looks on Egypt as having the same status as any other Arab country and discounted chances of any type of federation with that country.

The Syrian Arab Republic, he said, has formally applied for membership in the United Nations and also in the Arab League.

"We are not with the West or the East," the premier declared. "Syria is with every country that extends the hand of friendship."

Jordan, Turkey, Nationalist China, Guatemala and Iran were the first to recognize the Kuzbari government.

An air of tranquility hung over the Syrian capital as Kuzbari spoke. Shoppers jammed the city's famed bazaar, brightly adorned with colored lights, and the streets were calm.

The premier, who heads Syria's bar association, scoffed at claims by Cairo radio of fighting here and in the northern city of Aleppo.

Captain Merrill

commercial round trip. He carried photographs of the Hindenburg airship disaster to England, and brought back pictures of King George's coronation. For that trip he received the Harmon trophy from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Garying A Bit

Merrill, graying but with few marks of age in his face, ends his official piloting career as No. 2 in seniority for Eastern Air Lines. He and Gene Brown, who is No. 1, flew Eastern's first plane 34 years ago. It was a mail craft. Brown is still with the airline. The plane is in the Smithsonian Institution.

Merrill began his long career in 1920 barnstorming around the country in an old World War I Jenny he bought for about \$500. In 1935, Merrill made a four-day flight from Kansas City, Mo., to the Strait of Magellan near the southern tip of South America to deliver a plane used in a search for explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, then lost in the antarctic.

Last Flight

Merrill's last flight before retiring will be on a 550-m.p.h. jetliner from New York to Miami, his home. For the past two years he has been a pilot who checks on the work of younger men. He will remain as a consultant to Eastern, and expects to buzz about in smaller private craft.

Merrill figures he's the luckiest man in the world for two reasons. "I'm lucky to have stayed alive through all those early years, I'm one of the few persons in the world who made a good living as a hobby."

Ford introduces for 1962 two distinguished new series: Galaxie & Galaxie/500

Enduring elegance... with the power to please



With Thunderbird styling... Thunderbird power... and quality craftsmanship that sets a new standard for the automotive industry... the 1962 Ford Galaxies give you every essential feature of far costlier luxury cars.

A brilliant variation on a theme by Thunderbird, the Galaxie look will endure as long as elegance is in fashion. The car beneath the look will last for reasons that are harder to see, but easy to appreciate.

The 1962 Galaxie establishes a new standard of automotive quality. Silence is its seal. The new Galaxie is quieter by actual test than its famous predecessor—one of the quietest cars known. Galaxie says quality—and says it in a whisper.

Silent as a secret, swift as a rumor, Galaxie has the Thunderbird's talent for travel. An optional 300 cubic inch Thunderbird V-8 brings horizons closer.

This is the car that introduces twice-a-year maintenance—with service-free features proven by five billion owner driven miles. Routine service is reduced to a minimum. 30,000 miles on many items, no more than twice a year or 6,000 miles on the rest.

You go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications, two years or 30,000 miles—without changing new engine coolant-antifreeze. Brakes adjust themselves automatically. Special processing protects vital body parts against rust and corrosion.

We suggest you see the new Galaxies for yourself. We are confident you will agree it's pointless to pay more—or settle for less.

Galaxie by Ford

Its silence whispers quality



Galaxie... its new lower price makes it the easiest to own of all luxury cars.

Now... twice-a-year maintenance reduces service to a minimum!

SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF QUALITY AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

Equalized Value For Outagamie Tops Half Billion

State Approves \$22 Million Boost; Appleton Up \$10,091,000

Outagamie County's equalized value went over half a billion dollars for the first time this year.

The State Department of Taxation has set the equalized value at \$512,421,650, an increase of \$22,566,100 from the \$489,855,550 figure of a year ago.

That's an increase of \$22,566,100 in the last year.

The biggest dollar gain was in Appleton, which went from \$254,165,880 to \$264,257,730, an increase of \$10,091,850.

County personal property value went from \$61,862,250 to \$65,349,050, or an increase of \$3,486,800. Real estate valuation rose from \$427,993,300 to \$447,072,600, for an increase of \$19,079,300.

Equalized value is the dollar value set on personal property by taxpayers of Kaukauna and real estate by the state to equate the value in Outagamie County with that of other counties.

What It's For
It is used to distribute state charges, and for charges between the counties, as in the case of Appleton, which is in two counties. The local taxes — town, city and village, are set on the basis of assessed valuation by local assess-

DISTRICT	1960	1961	1960	1961
Towns:	Full Value	Full Value	Ratio	Ratio
Black Creek	\$ 3,861,160	\$ 4,036,070	.00788	.00788
Bovina	2,562,100	2,603,730	.00523	.00508
Buchanan	6,514,800	7,486,450	.01330	.01461
Cenar	6,660,850	6,762,540	.01360	.01320
Cicero	5,590,720	5,626,120	.01141	.01098
Dale	4,904,130	5,002,670	.01001	.00976
Deer Creek	3,326,370	3,285,910	.00679	.00641
Ellington	5,348,280	5,485,750	.01092	.01070
Freedom	8,027,700	8,254,910	.01639	.01611
Grand Chute	25,004,000	27,996,430	.05104	.05463
Greenville	6,805,430	7,051,070	.01339	.01376
Hortonville	3,189,010	3,263,380	.00651	.00641
Kaukauna	3,407,440	3,493,330	.00696	.00682
Liberty	1,974,750	2,058,590	.00403	.00402
Maine	1,920,280	1,994,070	.00392	.00389
Maple Creek	2,776,180	2,770,190	.00567	.00541
Oneida	7,011,790	7,104,020	.01432	.01386
Osborn	3,084,910	3,083,490	.00630	.00602
Seymour	5,570,360	5,611,490	.01137	.01095
Vandenberg	3,752,190	3,910,770	.00766	.00763
Total of Towns	111,232,450	116,900,320	.22778	.22813
Total of Villages	62,076,370			
Bear Creek	1,285,000	1,316,940	.00262	.00257
Black Creek	2,828,390	2,935,740	.00577	.00573
Combined Locks	8,504,210	10,414,400	.01738	.02032
Hortonville	4,896,240	5,262,160	.01000	.01027
Kimberly	29,319,260	29,832,160	.05985	.05822
Little Chute	13,411,150	14,424,480	.02738	.02815
Shiocton	1,832,120	1,889,090	.00374	.00369
Total of Villages	62,076,370	66,074,970	.12672	.12895
Cities:				
Appleton	254,165,880	264,257,730	.51886	.51570
Kaukauna	48,911,870	51,593,060	.09985	.10069
New London	4,380,470	4,401,660	.00894	.00859
Seymour	9,028,510	9,192,510	.01843	.01794
Total of Cities	316,486,730	329,445,760	.64608	.64292
Total of County	489,855,550	512,421,650	1.00000	1.00000

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Marine Corp. Given Go Ahead on Purchase

Federal Reserve Board Goes Back on Its Earlier Denial

Marine Corp., a Milwaukee Brookfield and Merton. Total as-bank holding company, has been set of these banks were more given the go-ahead sign on its than 261 million dollars on June request to purchase control of 30.

Marine Corp. has also announced it is seeking to acquire the Security State Bank, the third largest in Madison. It also has voted 4-2 to grant Marine Corporation's request.

Marine Corp. has offered to purchase the National Manufacturers Bank in Neenah. Formal approval County. It plans to open the Oak Reserve Board is in the works.

On June 29, ruling against the Milwaukee acquisition, the board said such an action by the corporation would unduly restrict competition. The board agreed to reconsider this decision Aug. 3 and heard Marine Corp. representatives Aug. 9.

In reversing its position, the board said it now appears that the acquisition would strengthen Wisconsin State Bank's position in fields in which it does not compete much with other independent banks in the area.

Furthermore, the board majority said, the area is expected to become increasingly industrial and commercial rather than residential. It argued that the Wisconsin State Bank, when merged with the holding company, would be in a better position to serve industrial and commercial accounts than the smaller banks in the area.

The Wisconsin State Bank County civil defense information would become the second largest project bank in the Marine Corp. if the acquisition were carried out.

Total assets of the bank, according to the June 30, 1961, statement, was nearly 38 million dollars. Marine Corp. purchased Peoples Trust and Savings Bank in Green Bay last year. Its other holdings include the Marine National Exchange Bank, and the Capital Marine Bank, both of which would not volunteer to be acquired under any circumstances.

Hotel Owner Left Estate of \$1.5 Million

Inventory Filed On Properties of Late Conrad Raulf

Inventory Filed
On Properties of
Late Conrad Raulf

OSHKOSH — Nearly \$1½ million was left by the late Conrad Raulf, Oshkosh, operator of hotels at Oshkosh and Portage, according to an inventory filed today with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. He died Jan. 9, 1959, at the age of 82.

The inventory included \$60,000 in real estate along Lake Butte des Morts near Winneconne and the balance in personal property and insurance. The total holdings were \$1,496,294.

Holdings in realty firms comprised the bulk of the personal property. These included a \$245,000 mortgage on the Raulf Realty Co., \$314,889 in stock of the Beach Realty Co., \$74,994 in stock of the Raulf Realty Co. and \$277,432 in stock of the Cedar Street Realty Co.

\$250,000 in Bonds
Raulf's estate also included \$250,000 in U.S. savings bonds.

Most of the estate will go in trust to a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raulf, Milwaukee, and after their death will go to various charities. These charities include the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, the Milwaukee Lutheran Althaus, the Masonic Home for the Aged at Dousman and the Milwaukee Elks Lodge, for charitable purposes.

Specific bequests were the home to his brother and sister-in-law, \$35,000 to his housekeeper, Sylvia Fleischmann, Oshkosh, and \$15,000 to his secretary, Hilda M. Knapp, Milwaukee.

Junior High Dedication At Neenah Set

At Neenah Set

NEENAH — Formal dedication and open house at the new Neenah Junior High School will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, the Board of Education decided Monday.

Further details of the ceremonies will be announced as they are worked out.

The Board approved advertising for bids for a new 72-passenger school bus, because of present high passenger loads.

The present bus fleet is six 60-passenger and one 72-passenger units. The Board wants the bus in service in January instead of the originally planned September.

Neenah public schools will join the 5-year internship program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin for training college graduates in the education field. Pay is \$1,000 a semester for interns, who teach full-time for their practice semesters. At the end of two years in the UW Graduate School of Education, they receive master's degrees in education and teaching certificates.

Denies Drunken Driving Count

Denies Drunken Driving Count

OSHKOSH — A drunken driving charge was denied Monday by Marilyn A. Robert, 42, route 1, Larsen, when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Bond of \$200 was set for Thursday.

Robert was arrested at 12-25 a. m. today by Winnebago County police on N. Commercial Street in Neenah after police reported that he was driving in an erratic manner.

consultants to the "Operation Survival '61" project.

"Although all recommended practices and procedures were followed in stocking and equipment were sealed and placed in the shelter," Norgaard said, "the problem of human waste and food refuse disposal must be studied further."

Norgaard said the basement shelter constructed out of doors on a parking lot was built to 30 degrees. Breakfast and a noon meal were prepared and eaten from the supply of canned food off the possibility of cross-ventilation between the door opening and three vent holes in one Martindale complained of being tired and spent her time lying down. Her husband helped the project was undertaken to girls with their schoolwork during the day, following outlines given them by their teacher.

Appleton Board Budgets 3.5 Million For Schools



Dick and Dale Barlow Ended the career of a marauding bobcat about 7 p.m. Sunday when the cat was shot while it was chasing sheep at the Dale Barlow farm in the unincorporated village of Rural. The big cat was first identified as a lynx prowling near Ogdensburg before Rex Oatman, conservation warden, identified it as a bobcat. Bounty on a bobcat is \$25.

Kiwanis Plans Trap Shoot to Aid School Fund

Kiwanis Plans Trap Shoot to Aid School Fund

KAUKAUNA — The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a benefit trap and skeet shoot Oct. 15 to help raise funds for the Plamann Park School for handicapped children.

The event will get underway at 9 a.m. on a shooting range located at Maloney Road and County Trunk JJ, about a mile north of Kaukauna. Merchandise awards and a trophy will be given. Five and 10-round events will be held.

Competition is open to men, women and teen-agers. Shot guns will be available at the site.

Ambulance Speeding Only When Necessary

Ambulance Speeding Only When Necessary

Doctors Say
Drivers Should
Not Diagnose

How fast should an ambulance go when on an emergency run to an accident?

City and county police officials mulled this over Monday with county medical society representatives and one ambulance service operator.

Irate citizens have been complaining that ambulances are speeding more than is necessary. These complaints and a complaint from the Outagamie County Medical Society about ambulance drivers making diagnoses of persons they transport and releasing that information to news media prompted the meeting.

The medical society appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, Dr. Joseph Benton and Dr. Paul Cunningham to investigate Appleton's ambulance services. Dr. Kagen, who is also the city health commissioner, was named chairman.

Dr. Cunningham said that five minutes one way or another usually did not make much difference, adding that it is necessary sometimes to speed.

Sheriff Robert Heinritz said speed is a big factor when there is an accident. There should be an ambulance there as soon as possible. Capt. Ronald Decker of the county police agreed with this view.

City Law
The medical society does not favor the ambulance services giving information on probable injuries to the persons they transport to hospitals. Dr. Cunningham said. The physicians agreed that the ambulance firms were providing good service, had well-trained men and had good equipment.

John Gosch of the Appleton Police Department read the city's ordinance which permits ambulances on emergency runs to go through traffic lights and to all right if done cautiously.

Harold Lanzmeyer, operator of Landy's ambulance service, said he was on an alternate basis with Larry's ambulance for city cases and thought this should be extended to the county.

Prepared Rules
Undersheriff Don Heinritz said the county had many ambulance services and an alternate basis might not be workable. He cited one problem encountered is where a private individual seeing an accident may call one ambulance service and the sheriff's office notify another.

Bobcat Shot While Raiding Sheep

Bobcat Shot While Raiding Sheep

Warden Identifies Animal
Killed on Farm at Rural

WAUPACA — One less bobcat is making the rounds in the Waupaca area. Dale and Dick Barlow shot a large bobcat about 7 p.m. Sunday at the Dale Barlow farm in Rural.

The bobcat was shot while going after Barlow's sheep. Dale Barlow held a flashlight on the bobcat and Dick Barlow ended the marauder's career with a single shot from a .22 caliber rifle.

Rex Oatman, county conservation warden, identified the animal as a bobcat, after a question was raised about it being a lynx because of its size.

Others Seen
In the meantime, bobcats have been sighted in the Marion area while large cats near Ogdensburg have not been identified.

The presence of the big cat family near Ogdensburg has become increasingly evident because of the lack of small game in the woods. Gene Wilson, a professional guide, said a large cat family probably is killing off the small game.

Area Scout Leader
Training Session
Set at Neenah Church

NEENAH — George Endres, former scoutmaster of Troop 3 and holder of the nationally-honored wood badge training award, will lead the discussion at "Troop Operation," the second basic training session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The session involves the pattern of organization and leadership, which makes it possible to train and guide the boy leaders in their patrol and troop.

The meeting is open to all scoutmasters, assistants and interested committeemen in the Tri-City District.

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Tax Levy of \$2.8 Million Included in Request Sent To Appleton City Council

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved a 1962 budget of \$3,459,431 for recommendation to the city council. A total of \$2,856,820 is sought from the property tax levy.

The tax levy request is up \$319,368 over the 1961 levy grant. The increase, if granted by the council, would require a hike of about \$2.42 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on the city's two tax rates (in Calumet and Outagamie counties).

Income other than from the tax levy totals \$602,611. The major sources are state aids of \$433,417, county aid of \$71,050, and tuition of \$70,288.

The budget includes \$16,550 added by the board Monday night for possible increases in the salary schedule for teachers and principals. This was added to the amount allocated in the first draft for salary increases in order to provide the necessary funds in the budget if the board approves the salary proposals made by the Appleton Education Association.

No Guarantee
The board emphasized that this constituted no guarantee that the AEA proposals would be accepted, but merely provided money in the budget with which the board could work when it sets the salary schedule in January.

The administration recommended deferring of items in the budget, totaling \$37,289, and reported an increase of \$28,073 in expected income other than tax levy. This reduced the tax levy amount needed by \$63,362.

The board reinstated \$990 for a surface grinder for the industrial arts department, but accepted the other administration recommendations on deferring expenses.

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said that the administration preferred to call its recommendations "deferrals" rather than reductions. These needs will have to be met, he said, but the administration has set up priorities on which are most important.

State Aids
The increase in expected income other than from the tax levy comes mainly from an increase in state aids of \$23,723. Because of the addition of the Red Star school, the administration had to make an additional re-portion to the State Department of Public Instruction. The higher enrollment reported resulted in the increase in state aid.

Reasons for the increase in the tax levy request include increased enrollment, the addition of the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Guidance Clinic Open House

Remodeled Home Open to Public 2 p.m. Wednesday

The Outagamie County Community Guidance Center will hold an open house Wednesday afternoon and evening. The center, at 106 E. Franklin St., Appleton, has been in operation since July in an extensively remodelled old home.

The hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

The open house is sponsored by the advisory board of directors, whose chairman is Thomas McKenzie. On the committee for invitations are the Rev. Peter Klauk and Mrs. Charles W. Cook, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr., and Mrs. S. A. Brunsdell are in charge of public relations.

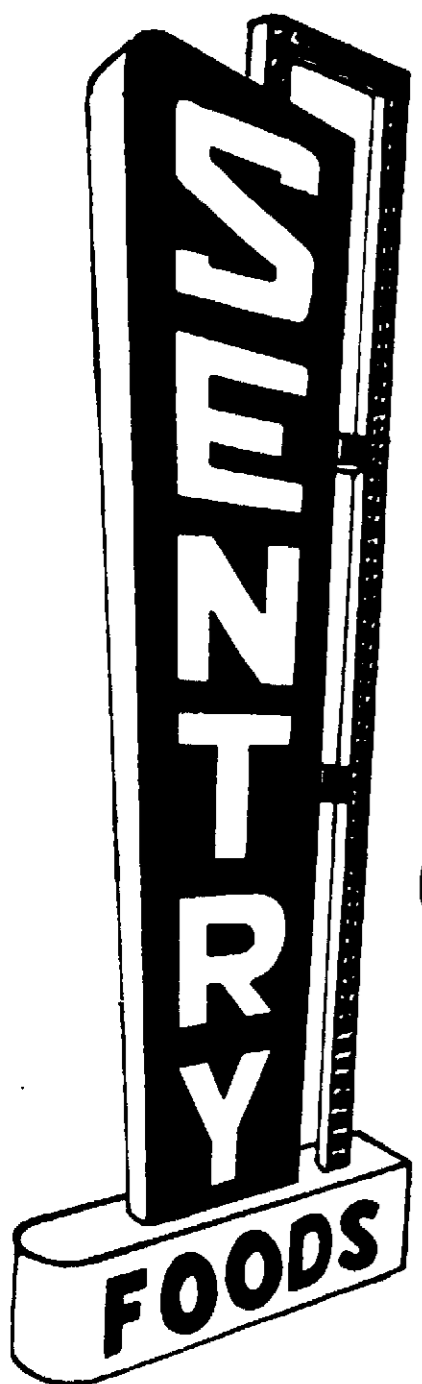
The center is the result of eight years promotion and planning by interested citizens. Its three-member professional staff includes Dr. Harold G. Cooper, psychiatrist, Dr. Alan Townsend, psychologist, and Miss Elizabeth Vredenburg, psychiatric social worker.

Oshkosh Man
Pays for Crash

OSHKOSH — Klaus W. Wenske, 20, 1025 E. North St., Appleton, was fined \$80.65 this morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane for driving too fast for conditions. Wenske previously had been found guilty after a trial but Judge Cane withheld his decision until this morning.

Wenske's car hit a power pole Sept. 18 on Winnebago County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha. He was originally charged with hit and run driving but the charge was reduced at the trial.

St. Theresa Holy Name
Society to Meet Sunday



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STORE HOURS:
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 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
—SATURDAY—
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RING BOLOGNA Lb. **69c** Oven-
BAKED BEANS . . . Lb. **39c**

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Crest Tooth Paste, Family Size . . . **69c** (WAS 83c)
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Northern Tissue 4 Roll Pack **32c**

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Delicious
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White Bread 2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **47c**

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39¢

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Ham Center Slices Lb. 69¢ Full Butt Portion Lb. 49¢

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Oscar Mayer

Pork Sausage Links Lb. 59¢

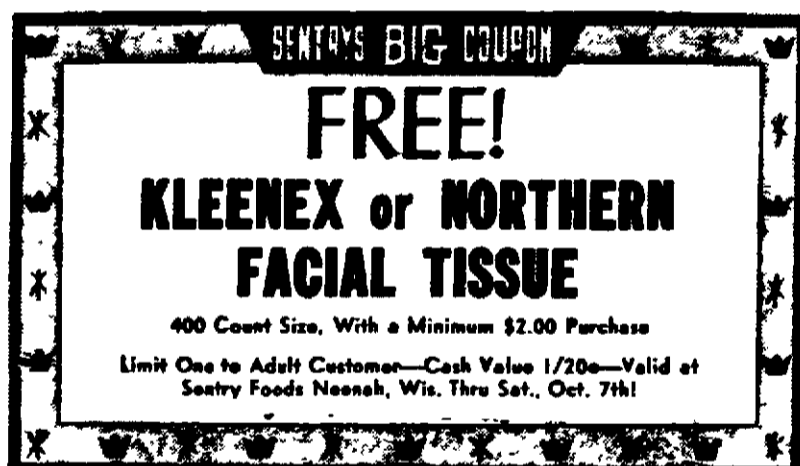
Silver Buckle

Sliced Bacon Lb. 59¢

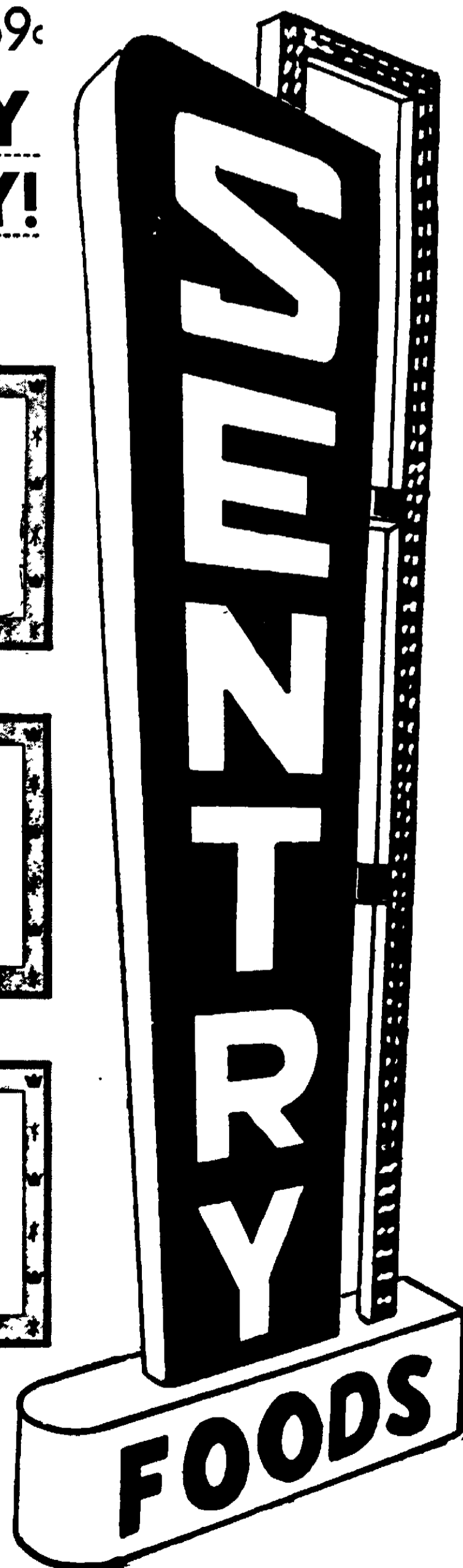
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WEEK!



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RIGHT HERE IN TOWN!**



Guard Arrival To Swell Ft. Lewis To 42,000 Men

Base to Rise From 10th to 5th Largest City in State

FT. LEWIS (AP)—A whisk of formerly occupied by the personnel a military wand will transform center.
this Army post into Washington State's fifth largest city this month.

It's about tenth now.
The transformation will take place virtually overnight Oct. 29 when 13,748 Wisconsin National Guardsmen in the 32nd Infantry Division are scheduled to arrive for active duty.

They start reporting to their local armories in Wisconsin Oct. 15.

They are part of a contingent of 73,000 Guardsmen and Army Reservists whom Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered to active duty Sept. 19 in connection with the Berlin crisis.

The 32nd Division and supporting elements will bring the total reporting here to between 16,000 and 17,000 men.

42,000 at Base

They will boost the population of this huge Pacific Northwest Army base to about 42,000 men, highest since World War II.

The military post, midway between the capital city of Olympia and the state's third largest city, Tacoma, currently is the home of the Fourth Division, a unit in the Strategic Army Corps.

Because of the heavy impact of such a large influx of men, Army officials recommend that the Wisconsin Guardsmen leave their families behind, at least for the time being.

They suggest that the men report to Ft. Lewis alone, look over the situation, see if housing can be found, check on school facilities and then possibly send for their families.

The men will be housed in World War II-type barracks for

Street Work May be Paid Over 10 Years

Menasha Council Considers Return To Former Policy

MENASHA — Restoration of the policy on special assessments will be considered at tonight's common council meeting.

The council this year passed an ordinance limiting payment of all special charges to five years. Included would be street surfacing, curb and gutter, sewer and water installation and sidewalks.

The board of public works Sept. 27 reviewed the ordinance and recommended 10-year payments for all except sidewalks, the same as before.

Mayor John Klein and several aldermen believed the shorter payment period might stymie annexation.

The matter touched off another discussion on the council's practice of passing ordinances and later rescinding or revising them after passage, all involving extra expense for publication of the original versions and changes.

Ald. Robert Sullivan contended that "if an ordinance of that nature were held over and at least published, we could get reactions. So many things are just pushed through."

The mayor agreed: "These things should be given the newspapers as they are proposed. We'd be asking for a lot of phone calls, but we wouldn't run into these problems."

On postponing scheduled work, Ald. Morgan Eckrich said the city should not cancel projects simply to help contractors who have financial problems. The statement was referring to last council meeting, when the council deleted several street improvements at the request of a land developer who cited money problems.

Instructed Others
Councilmen also informally agreed at Monday's committee of the whole session that policemen sent to police training schools must instruct fellow department members in what they learned, or else the council will refuse to send any more to schools.

The council tonight is expected to act on an ordinance providing for Menasha's participating in the Menasha-Neenah Relief Commission.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens last month advised the commission as presently set up is without legal status because of oversight. It evidently replaced the old Neenah and Menasha poor commissions and was set up on a joint Twin City basis many years ago. Neenah's council this week can rectify the matter by resolution, he added. Menasha needs an ordinance because the poor commission was set up by ordinance.

Housing Outlook Bleak

Donald Marcan, Post Billeting Officer, described the housing situation on the post as "bleak." While there are about 3,000 permanent family quarters on the post—including some new Capehart homes—most of them are occupied.

He said there was a waiting list for everybody except the top brass. It runs about two months for company grade officers and four to five months for enlisted men.

Off post, the housing situation is a little brighter, but persons with families requiring three or four bedrooms will still face a problem.

Nearby Communities

One and two bedroom units are available in nearby Lakewood and Parkland areas as well as in Tacoma and Olympia.

Tacoma is 15 miles to the east of a modern six-lane highway and Olympia is 15 miles to the west on a four-lane freeway. Bus service is available.

Marcan said the available housing units are likely to be "gobbled up" in a hurry when the men begin reporting for duty. Rather than taking a chance on getting one, he recommended that the men come here alone, find a place and then send for their families.

Rental Rates

Rental rates vary with location and whether unfurnished or furnished. They range from \$65 to \$95 a month for one-bedroom units; \$75 to \$110 for two-bedroom units; \$90 to \$140 for three-bedroom units, and \$115 and up for hard-to-find four-bedroom homes.

Utilities are extra. They cost \$15 to \$50 a month.

Ft. Lewis is situated on 86,000 acres of land 45 miles south of Seattle, the state's largest city, and 135 miles north of Portland, Oregon's No. 1 city just south of the Columbia River.

With the snow-capped heights of 14,408-foot Mt. Rainier as a backdrop, the military post lies near the salt water of Puget Sound and adjacent to beautiful American Lake where the Army maintains beach clubs from June to September.

Mountain Scenery

Across the Cascade Mountains 150 curving miles to the east, Ft. Lewis has a sprawling sub-post of 280,000 acres of sagebrush covered hills used as a firing center and for division-size maneuvers. It is near Yakima.

Close to the main post between Tacoma and Olympia is McChord Air Force Base, Mt. Rainier Ordnance Dept., Madigan Army Hospital and Headquarters of the Washington National Guard at Camp Murray.

Together they make up the largest military complex in the Pacific Northwest, and one of the largest in the West.



Row Upon Row of Housing units in the troop area at Fort Lewis, Wash., some of them soon to be occupied by Wisconsin's 32d Infantry Division, can be seen in this aerial view. The dark area, upper left, is American Lake, one of the prime recreational sites. In the upper right, the traffic interchange is located on U. S. 29 and serves as the principal entrance to Fort Lewis, which has 86,000 acres of land at its main post and 280,000 acres at its firing center near Yakima.

Menasha May Defer Tavern Fee Boost

10 Bar Owners Protest Increase In Liquor License From \$65 to \$200

MENASHA — Ald. Robert Mielke, common council head, said he will raise the liquor license fee to \$200 a month, from \$65, at a meeting tonight plans to ask a five-week postponement of a proposed increase in taverns' liquor and beer license fees.

Mielke reported at Monday's committee of the whole session

that the liquor license fee has been 20 to 30 years since Menasha tavern license fees were raised and said all other businesses' costs had risen at the same rate in that time.

Mayor John Klein said the committee may not have realized taverns also pay fees on cigarette and skill game machines, and that business generally is not good.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens advised that the liquor tax rebates need not be earmarked for tavern enforcement, but do help pay for policing. It mainly provides revenue, he added. Steffens reminded that the council's sign ordinance never has been enforced. It calls for 50 cents a sign permit.

Ald. Robert Sullivan pointed out that \$100 for each tavern would not mean the difference between solvency and bankruptcy.

Ald. Julian Weisgerber said that tavernkeepers claim beer depots sell 70 per cent of the beer in the state, but that their license fees are set at a maximum of \$10 by law. "The taverns would lose more of their 30 per

Major Oshkosh Stores to Stay Open Two Nights

OSHKOSH — Major downtown Oshkosh stores have indicated they will be open Monday and Friday nights, starting about Nov. 1.

This action was announced Monday night at a meeting of the Downtown Merchants Association at the Hotel Raulf. Stores announcing these plans include Kline's, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and J. C. Penney Co. Alden Perk of the John-Hill department store, said he would like to postpone any change in store hours until the first of next year but indicated he would go along with the other major stores.

Smaller Oppose
Many of the smaller merchants opposed opening a second night of the week but many also indicated they would go along if the majority wanted a second night.

In an informal poll of the 20 members suggested that the stand stores represented 10 opposed a by fee could be about \$150 per second night opening while the month and the daily fee per other 10 favored opening two child not to exceed \$3. The coun- nighs a week but were split on ty would receive about 25 per store hours and which should be cent reimbursement.

Being recommended for the budget is \$5,450 which would be the net cost after reimbursement for a family care home figure an average of five children per day in the home.

Arm of Court
Youthful offenders also could be placed in such a home if the type of violation and the type of person would warrant such care in preference to being jailed.

The intake worker would be a part of the welfare department for administrative purposes but would be assigned his duties by the juvenile judge and would be elected, vice-president, Sue Houts, an arm of the court. It is recommended that he be given a \$800 monthly salary, of which the state would reimburse 25 per cent.

New varsity band officers have been elected for 1961-1962. Jim Singer is president, Dick DeBen is secretary, vice-president, Sue Houts, an arm of the court. It is recommended that he be given a \$800 monthly salary, of which the state would reimburse 25 per cent.

Another new name for Neenah high school's second band is the Rocket band. Currently going played at all of the high school through six weeks of lessons and football games this fall. They are testing it has been known in preparing a maneuver in tribute years past as the freshman band

Neenah Band to Play at UW Tilt

NEENAH — The Neenah High School varsity band will play at the Oregon State vs. Wisconsin game in Madison on Oct. 14.

Known in former years as the senior band at Neenah High School, the 92 member band will leave Neenah early on that Saturday morning for Madison and return after the game.

New varsity band officers have been elected for 1961-1962. Jim Singer is president, Dick DeBen is secretary, vice-president, Sue Houts, an arm of the court. It is recommended that he be given a \$800 monthly salary, of which the state would reimburse 25 per cent.

Neenah's Reassessment of property got underway Monday as representatives of the United Appraisal Co., Cleveland began examining homes in the Fifth ward. From left are Edward Dusenberry, of the Cleveland firm, Carlton Williams, city assessor, and Victor N. Kurian, project supervisor. The appraisers measure the exterior of each home before making an interior inspection.

Intake Aide For Juvenile Court Urged

Joint Committee Backs Emergency Child Care Home

OSHKOSH — Hiring of a juvenile court intake worker and securing a private home where children can be placed on an emergency basis will be recommended to the Winnebago County Board at its annual budget session late this month.

Members of the welfare board and sheriff and coroner's committee agreed Monday night to make these recommendations and to deter any recommendation for establishing a juvenile detention home. The committees are asking inclusion of \$10,300 in the 1962 budget to carry out these proposals.

Their action follows some of the recommendations of a citizens study committee which for more than a year studied the juvenile detention setup in which youngsters awaiting court hearings are frequently housed in the juvenile section of the county jail.

Will Get Reports
The joint committee will send copies of the proposed resolution and the digested report of the citizens study committee to each member of the County Board prior to the budget session.

Supv. H. R. Moore, Neenah, asked if the citizens committee was in agreement with these recommendations and was advised that the study group was in accord and believed that more study was needed of a juvenile detention home.

A juvenile detention home now would be too fast a step and the committee would like to evaluate the results of the setup agreed on by the two board committees.

Moore was advised.
The family care home would be handled through a private arrangement such as under the present foster home plan except that in this case the county would pay a standby fee per month plus a daily amount for each child housed there.

Stand by Fee
The sheriff and welfare committee recommended for the budget is \$5,450 which would be the net cost after reimbursement for a family care home figure an average of five children per day in the home.

Arm of Court
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Board Requests \$1.6 Million for Neenah Schools

Proposed Budget Calls for \$76,000 More From Tax Levy

NEENAH — An all-time record school budget of more than \$1.6 million was recommended Monday by the Board of Education for proposal to the Neenah City Council.

The proposed 1962 budget calls for total expenditures of \$1,601,329.25, an increase of \$192,454.25 or slightly more than 13 per cent over the 1961 budget of \$1,408,875. Actual receipts and expenditures during 1961 are estimated at \$1,420,330.

With total receipts listed at \$409,345 for 1962, the school tax levy of \$1.191, school tax levy is well below the state average, Paul Groth, school board president, declared.

Groth noted that the Neenah figure, based on operating costs tabulated by the Public Expenditures Survey of Wisconsin for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, is \$355 per student while the state average is \$395.

"We are \$40 under the state average," Groth said. He added that Appleton's per-student cost for the period studied was \$396; Menasha's, \$386; Fond du Lac's, \$406, and Manitowish's, \$423.

Frank Hochholzer, chairman of the board's finance committee, moved that the proposed budget be given to the council for study.

His motion was approved unanimously. Groth said the board will meet shortly with the City Council and review the budget. After agreement has been reached on a budget for the year, the board will adopt the budget officially.

Instruction is the largest single item in the budget distribution, with 70.4 per cent, or \$1,126,392.26 going for this purpose.

Other items in the budget distribution schedule are general control, 3.4 per cent; operation, 11.4 per cent; maintenance, repairs and replacements, 5.2 per cent; auxiliary services, 2.2 per cent; other disbursements, 1.9 per cent; transportation, 2 per cent; community service, 4 per cent; and capital outlay, 3.1 per cent.

Capital Outlays
The sum of \$51,006.78 is set aside for capital outlay in the proposed 1962 budget, leaving \$1,550,322.47 for total current expenses. The board expects to enter the year with an unexpended balance of \$487.

Federal, state and county aids during 1962 are estimated at \$241,044.36; tuition, \$115,714.60; other income, \$3,500, and commercial revenues, \$48,600.

The increase in actual expenditures for 1961 over the budget for the year was counter-balanced by the fact that the school system entered the year with a greater than anticipated unexpended balance, and tuition payments, commercial revenues and county, state and federal revenues exceeded expectations.

Actual cash expenditures anticipated for 1962 are as follows: general control, \$55,216; instruction, \$1,126,392.26; operation, \$182,759.88; maintenance, \$84,256.58; auxiliary services, \$35,310.65; other disbursements, \$29,400; transportation, \$31,344.63, and community service, \$5,602.50.

All of these figures represent by 32 feet, the building contains a general activity room 32 feet long and 20 feet wide. This room has an exposed beam ceiling and a raised hearth fireplace.

A small room immediately off the general activity area will serve as a kitchen, storage space and supervisor's office. Tiled restrooms have interior and exterior doors.

A park storage room with an outside overhead door provides adequate and easily accessible space for equipment used in the maintenance of the park. A room with inside access has been designed for playground equipment storage.

It has sufficient space to provide for storage of equipment used at more than 37 years, died unex-pectedly about 1 p.m. Monday. playgrounds where year-round storage is not available.

During the coming ice skating season—from mid-December through February, the building will serve as a heated and supervised skating shelter. A large at the lighted rink will be maintained in Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 front of the building.

During the summer months, on week days, it will be the shelter for the Washington Park playground program and will also serve as the center for baseball and softball playground activities.

Summer weekends the building will be available on a rental basis three sisters an done grandchild for a picnic shelter.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, one son, one brother, will be available on a rental basis three sisters an done grandchild for a picnic shelter.

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HOTEL COLUMET, Fond du Lac, Wis.	

St. Paul Firm Must Pay Tax In Wisconsin

Court Points to Heavy Mileage on State Highways

MADISON (AP)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that a St. Paul interstate trucking company using Wisconsin highways must pay Wisconsin income taxes.

The decision upheld a Dane County Circuit Court ruling that Moore Motor Freight Lines, Inc., was not entitled to a refund of the \$3,419 in income taxes it paid for 1948 through 1953.

The company appealed the decision to the Supreme Court on the grounds that Wisconsin could not tax revenues earned in interstate commerce.

In an opinion written by Justice George Currie, the Supreme Court noted that 73.21 per cent of the company's total mileage was logged on Wisconsin highways and that "the taxpayer's use of the

Reckless Driver Resists Arrest; Clocks at 80

OSHKOSH—Sentencing of Ronald Casperson, 22, 212 Cedar St., Neenah, on a charge of resisting arrest was set for Friday morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Casperson pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and also to reckless driving and driving a car with faulty brakes. He was fined \$100 on the reckless driving charge and \$50 on the faulty brakes charge.

Casperson was arrested early Sunday afternoon by Winnebago County police on County Highway P just north of Menasha. The patrolman stated that Casperson turned onto P from State 47 and went the wrong way on the one-way portion of the county road.

Casperson then made a complete turn at the Midway Bar and continued south on P. At Beck's curve, Casperson drove on the left side of the road and narrowly missed hitting another car head-on. The patrolman said that he clocked Casperson at 80 miles an hour and that after stopping him he had to use handcuffs on Casperson.



Three United Red Feather Campaign leaders consulted Monday on the drive which got into full swing this week. Left to right are Donald Jabas, co-chairman of the industrial division, Donald Bradley, United Community Services president, and Calvin Falk, chairman of the commercial division. Plans call for completion of the \$165,800 campaign by the third report meeting Oct. 26.

Menasha Council Asks \$40,000 Cut In Park Budget

Recreation Director Warns Of Pool Program Reduction

MENASHA — Park, swimming pool and recreation budgets have been reduced by \$40,000 by order of the Common Council's Finance Committee.

The Park and Recreation Board Monday received the budget reduction notice from City Clerk Harry Kind and has asked a hearing before the committee.

For 1962, the Board had asked \$140,608, compared to the \$104,312 allowed for 1961. The Finance Committee ordered a limit of \$100,000 for next year.

Broken down, the park spending would be limited to \$70,000, while the board had asked \$101,152; pool, to \$9,000, with \$13,827 requested; and recreation, \$21,000, with \$25,629 requested.

Included in the park budget were outlays of \$36,110 for improved park facilities.

Possible Program Cuts

Recreation Director Robert Van-evenhoven says some curtailment of recreation and pool programs will be necessary unless more money is furnished for operations. He noted that 1962 operations will be limited to lower budgets than the last five years, despite higher costs.

Van-evenhoven believes he may need to reduce or drop basketball, Christmas recreation centers and some summer personnel. The pool may have to run on less than a 7-day week, he added.

Board Chairman Linus Pfankuch appointed Commissioners Floyd Penske, Robert Probst and Mrs. Gordon Altenhofen to study a request by Robert Cole, Little League baseball director, for use of a senior league baseball diamond (Cloviss-Grove Park's if finished) for the proposed Babe Ruth League in 1962. The committee will report to the board in January.

Cole requested the diamond Tuesday and Thursday nights from June 5 to Aug. 1, with Menasha.

Science Colloquium To Open at OSC With Liquid Helium as Topic

OSHKOSH — A science colloquium, which will be for members of the various science departments at Oshkosh State College every two weeks, will begin this week.

Dr. Richard Netzel, physics department, will address the first interdepartmental gathering at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Harrington Hall. He will speak on "Liquid Helium — a Superfluid."

The second lecture in the series is scheduled Oct. 18 when Dr. Edward Schwartz will speak on honey bees. The lecture series is open to all interested people.

Oshkosh fire department officials said the fire broke out at 11:07 a. m. today. There was considerable smoke damage to the second floor of the house.



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highways far exceeds being merely minimal or sporadic."

"The company certainly derived sufficient benefits and protection from the State of Wisconsin to subject it to a fairly apportioned and non-discriminatory share of the state's tax," Currie said.

Tires, Wheels Stolen

Two sets of tires and wheels valued at about \$50 have been reported stolen from a leaf-picking machine owned by the city of Appleton. The machine was stored with other machinery near the city garage.

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Commission Refuses to Lower Requirements for Meter Maids

The requirements for Appleton's proposed meter maids will not be lowered, as suggested in August by the city council and its public safety committee.

"We have about 34 applicants of which 25 meet the present requirements, so why change them?" the Police and Fire Commission asked the safety committee Monday night during a joint meeting.

The council and committee had recommended altering the requirements because of a scarcity of applicants. Several aldermen said they believed the requirements were too stringent.

Requirements are: Age 21 to 40 years; height, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches; weight, proportionate to height; high school education, mandatory.

The requirements proposed by the council and committee were: Age, 21 to 50 years; height, 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 10 inches; weight, proportionate; and high school education, desirable but not mandatory.

20 Take Test

Police Chief Hendricks complained to the committee early last summer that he feared the meter maids would never materialize because not enough qualifying candidates were applying.

In June, the chief told the committee he had 20 applicants, of which only seven or eight qualified.

(Of the 25 who now qualify, 20 took the written examination Sept. 26 at the Appleton Vocational School. Fifteen passed the test, George C. Dame, police and fire commission secretary said today.)

The commission told committee members that it wrote to six other cities with meter maids to find out what the requirements are there.

Checked Other Cities

"We made up our requirements from what we learned from those other cities, and believe it or not ours are almost identical to Green Bay," Dame said.

"We think we have a good setup, the best for the city of Appleton," he continued, "and we see no reason to change."

Dame said the ads in the newspaper produced few applicants, but the meter maid controversy produced a whole flock of them.

Dame said today that those who passed the written examination will be screened by the police and fire commission and six chosen for immediate duty. The others will be placed on the eligible list, the same as is done for police candidates.

FBI Check

Previous work records will be investigated and an FBI check will be run on each, as also is done for police candidates.

The commission told committee members it represents the insinuation that it is against meter maids. "If that is what the council determines is best, then that is the order we will follow," the commissioners said.

"Chief Hendricks has been un-

alterably against meter maids and proposed in 1957 by Ald. Robert Stumpf and Homer Malmstrom, as such, we naturally assumed he had the commission's backing," one committee member said.

"The chief never said that to us," commissioners replied.

Proposed in 1957

Chief Hendricks has said he would rather add several patrolmen to the force. He said the meter maids would be able to do only meter duty and that state law forbids them to be on duty at night. He said patrolmen can handle a variety of duties and can work at night.

The meter maid idea was first

495 Doctors and 154 Dentists in Medical Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today ordered the drafting of 495 doctors, 154 dentists, and 67 veterinarians for the military services.

It said they were needed because of the general buildup of the army, navy and air force.

The veterinarians are being called to meet an increased demand for food inspection services, preventive medicine, and research and development, the Pentagon said.

This is the second time this year that the Defense Department has ordered a medical draft.

Last June 9 it issued a call for 185 doctors for the navy and air force because of a lack of volunteers.

Before that, no doctors had been drafted since 1957, no dentists since 1955, and no veterinarians since 1952.

Of the 495 doctors, 275 will go into the army, 150 into the air force, and 70 into the navy.

The 154 dentists and the 67 veterinarians all will serve in the army.

"This special call is necessary to meet the requirements of the current military buildup requested by the president and authorized by congress," the Defense Department said.

Appleton Man Pushed by Friend, Gets Head Cut

An Appleton man who got into an argument with a friend, was treated for a head cut early Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Six stitches were required to close the cut. The injured man, Gerry Wolgram, 28, 1409 W. Wisconsin Ave., told police he and a friend went to the Green Bay Packer football game Sunday. The incident took place at 1 a. m. Monday in an E. College Avenue tavern when they got into an argument and Wolgram was pushed against a cigarette machine and knocked to the floor.

Dag's Home Left As Conference Site

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld bequeathed his summer home on the Baltic Sea to be used for conferences suggested by the United Nations or other talks held in that spirit, his attorney disclosed Monday.

\$3.5 Million School Budget Requested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Red Star school and the addition of expenses for sidewalk and curbing maintenance that were formerly included under the street department budget, Kurtz said.

He called the enrollment jump of 530 students this year "the increase of a school." Residents of the Red Star school district will pay a percentage of the school tax levy. This will be based on what percentage the Red Star equalized valuation is of the total school district equalized valuation. This same procedure is used for all school districts attached to Appleton and lying outside of the corporate boundaries.

Chairmen Vote

George A. Schwalbach, Jr., chairman of the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, and Art Lecker, chairman of the Town of Grand Chute, will have a vote on the school budget, along with the budget committee and the city council.

Kurtz recommended that the board accept the \$300 base increase in teachers' salaries at the bachelor's level proposed by the AEA welfare committee. "Our responsibility is not only to be competitive with other school systems but professionally to attract and keep the type of teachers we want," he said.

The AEA also proposed a pro-gram of staggered increments in which the increment would re-

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Nov. 1, 1966 to Nov. 1, 1968	52,000	5 1/4%
May 1, 1969 to Nov. 1, 1971	58,000	5 1/2%
Nov. 1, 1971 to Nov. 1, 1975	111,000	5 5/8%

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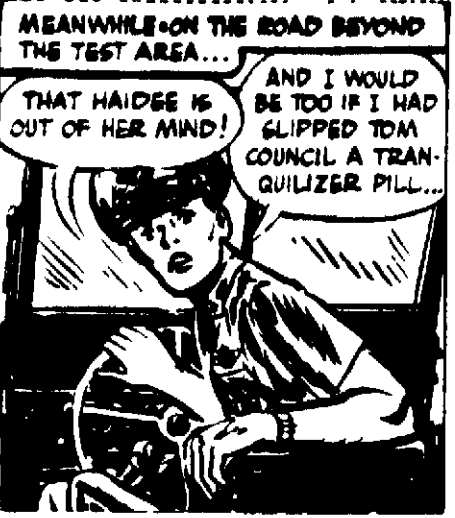
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By GEORGE SIXTA



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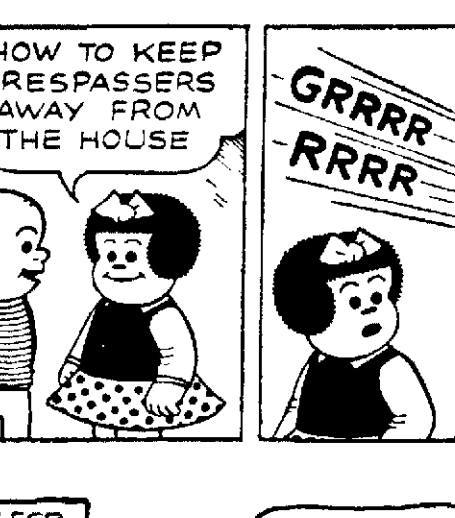
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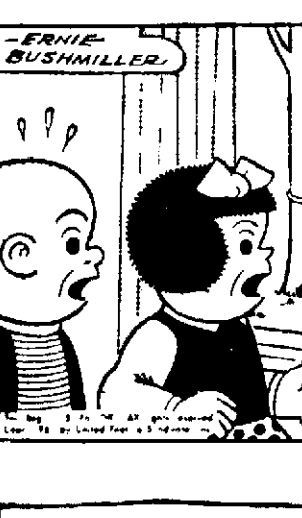
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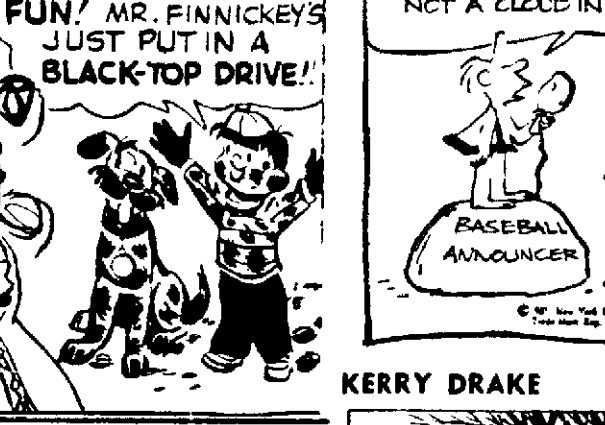
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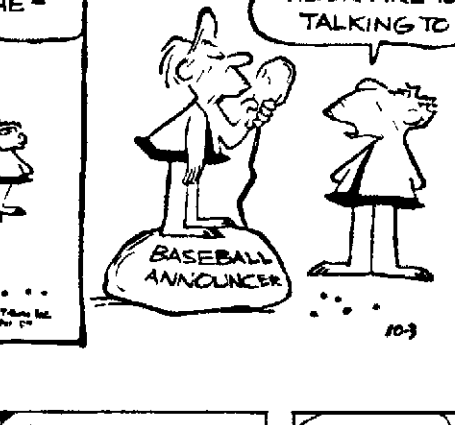
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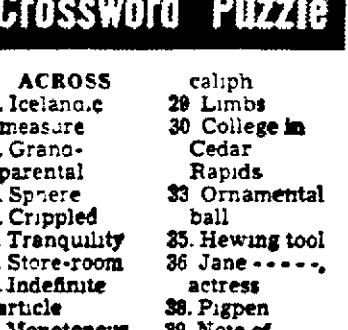
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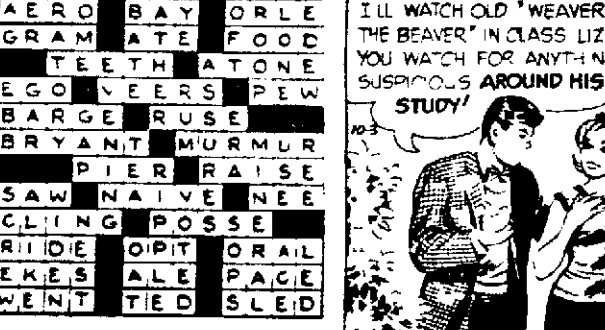
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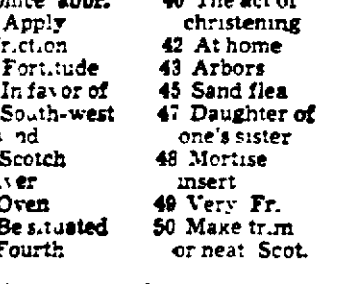
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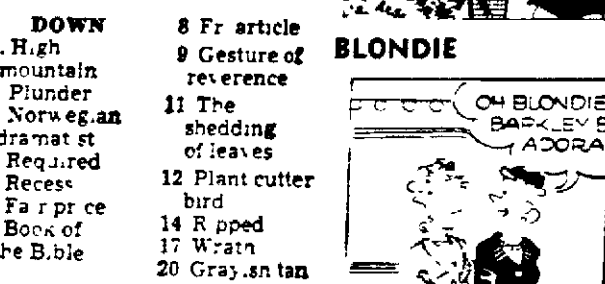
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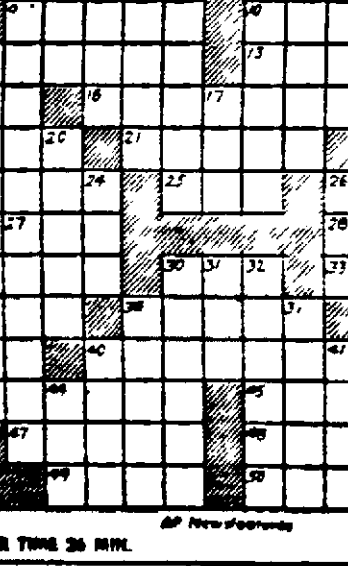
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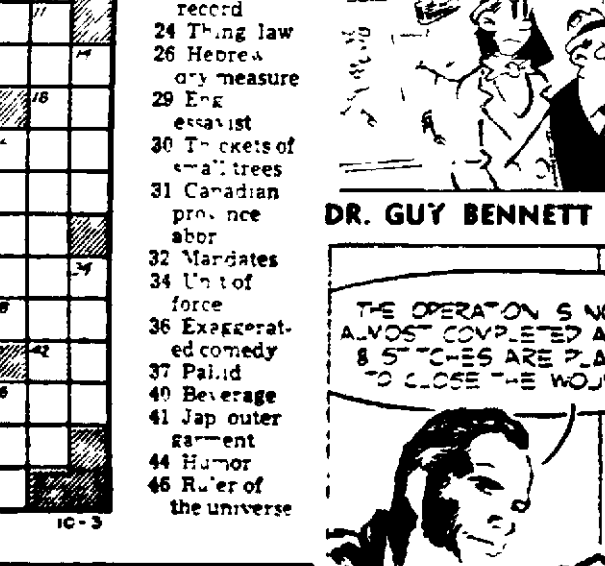
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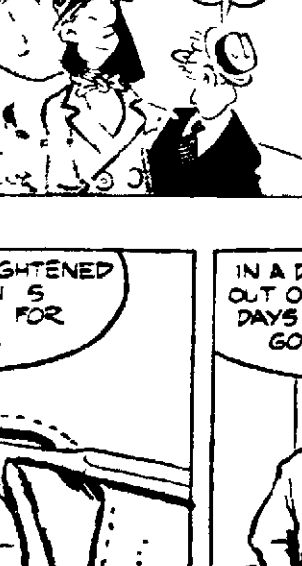
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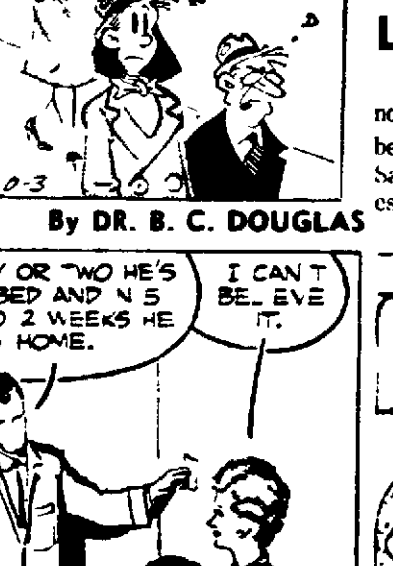
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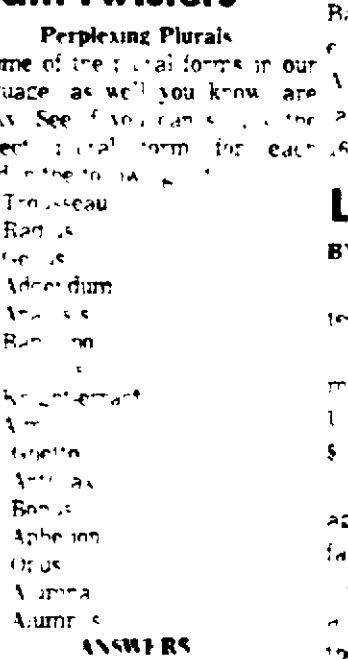
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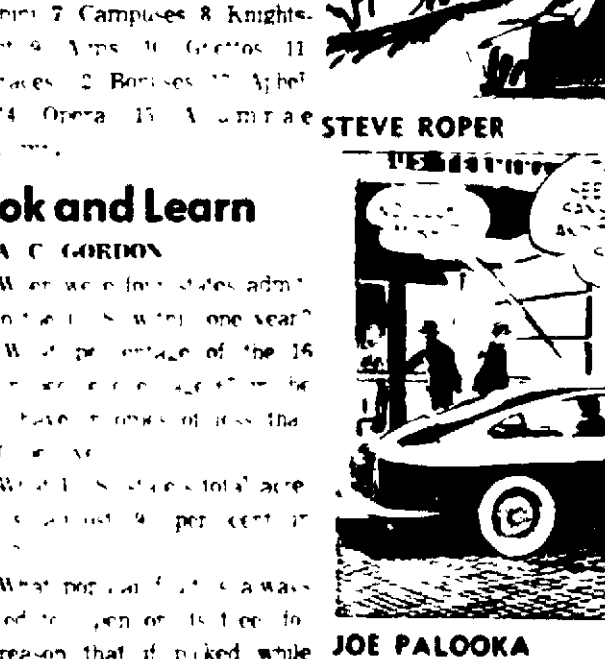
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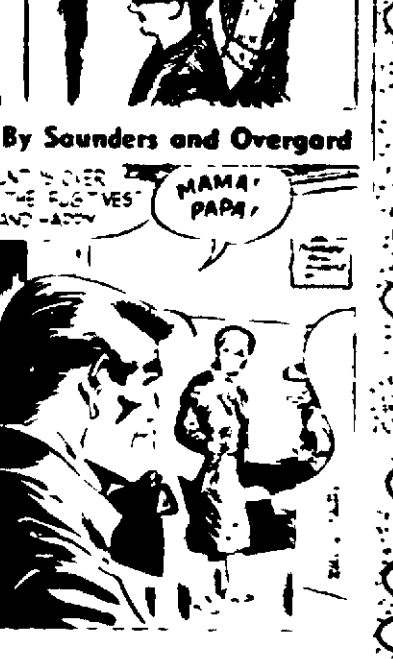
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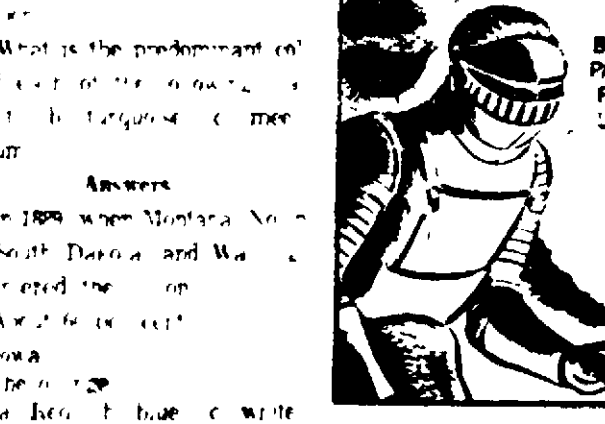
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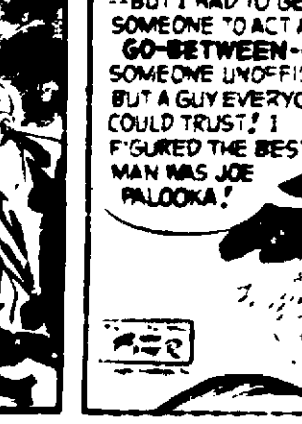
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Icelandic measure
 2. Grandparental
 3. Sprayer
 4. Crippled
 5. Tranquility
 6. Stove-room
 7. Indefinite article
 8. Monotonous
 9. Foreign office abbr.
 10. Apply
 11. Friction
 12. Fortitude
 13. In favor of
 14. South-west wind
 15. Scotch
 16. Oven
 17. Be situated
 18. Fourth
- caliph**
Limbs
College in Cedar Rapids
Ornamental ball
blowing tool
Jane ... actress
Pippen
Note of the scale
The act of christening
At home
Arbors
Sand flea
Daughter of one's sister
Mortise
Yers Fr.
Make trim or neat Scot.

Blondie

- DOWN**
1. High mountain
 2. Plunder
 3. Norwegian dramatist
 4. Required
 5. Recess
 6. Fair price
 7. Book of the Bible
 8. Fr article
 9. Gesture of reverence
 10. The shedding of leaves
 11. Plant cutter
 12. Bird
 13. Roped
 14. Whirl
 15. Gray, tan color
 16. Places on record
 17. Thing law
 18. Hebrew dry measure
 19. Eng. exivist
 20. Tickets of rail
 21. Canadian pine
 22. Variates
 23. Unit of force
 24. Exaggerated comedy
 25. Paid
 26. Beverage
 27. Jap outer garment
 28. Humor
 29. Ruler of the universe

Brain Twisters

- Perplexing Plurals**
- Some of the plural forms in our language, as well as you know, are tricky. See if you can give the correct plural form for each word in the list.
1. Trouvaille
 2. Ranges
 3. Ranges
 4. Adendum
 5. Annex
 6. Ranges
 7. Ranges
 8. Ranges
 9. Ranges
 10. Ranges
 11. Ranges
 12. Ranges
 13. Ranges
 14. Ranges
 15. Ranges
 16. Ranges

Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON**
1. When was the first state admitted to the Union?
 2. What percentage of the 15 million population of the United States is under 18 years of age?
 3. What is the predominant color of the American flag?
 4. What is the predominant color of the American flag?
 5. What is the predominant color of the American flag?

Answers

1. In 1793, when Montana, North and South Dakota, and Washington were admitted to the Union.
2. About 25 percent.
3. Red, white and blue.
4. Red, white and blue.
5. Red, white and blue.

Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "Endless instances can be found to prove this point." Say, "INNUMERABLE instances."

Arithmetical Accent THIRD syllable not the second

THIRD syllable not the second

OFTEN MISPELLED: Meer-not say, "Meer-observe the four vowels in 'Meer'." Today's word: inest, to trouble greatly by numbers or by frequency of pressure. "The old building was infested with rats."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: building was infested with rats

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'Little Guys' in Competition for Municipal Sales

Big Inside Bidders Lose Large Issues To 'Insurgent' Firms

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—States and communities floating bond issues and the dealers who act as middlemen for the public are sizing up a new competitive trend.

It could mean substantial savings for the borrowing communities and a livelier investors market for the tax exempts.

For the third time in six weeks outsiders have won over insiders in bidding for large issues of bonds. And in the first two instances it was a young David taking on a veritable Goliath.

'Little Guys' Win
Considering all the schools that communities would like to build, all the public works that states would like to finance, the increased competition between the little guys and the big guys on Wall Street is attracting plenty of attention.

This week's example is the \$100 million State of Illinois bonds for educational institutions and mental health and public welfare programs. It was won by a group of dealers and bankers that Wall Street dubs insurgents. The losing bidders were the traditional group by Chicago banks that would normally be expected to walk away with the bidding. The last of which Illinois went to the bond market for \$85 million in 1948, was a Chicago group won the issue on a single bid.

Beats Biggest Bank

The insurgent group was headed by Glore, Forgan & Co. The annual net interest cost to Illinois instead of those of California, his will be 2.973 per cent. The Chicago capital margin in both instances bank group's bid would have cost would have had to be \$3 million, the state 3.01894 per cent a year. Under National Association of Securities Dealers regulations the more dramatic because they involved a relatively small municipal bond dealing firm of William S. Morris & Co., pitted against powerful syndicates headed by the Coast's Bank of America.

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Obituaries

Fred G. Beyer

404 Pine St., Neenah

Age 60, passed away Monday afternoon after a brief illness. He was born in Appleton January 17, 1901 and was manager of Twin City School and Office Supply Co., where he was employed for over

27 years. Mr. Beyer was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church and the Holy Name Society, Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 132, Appleton. Survivors are his wife, Marie; one daughter, Miss Julianne M. Beyer, at home; one son, Robert Spellman, Menasha; a brother, Herman Beyer, Detroit, Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Laux, Appleton, Mrs. Elsie McCann, Dryden, Wash., and Mrs. John (Viola) Steinmetz, Milwaukee; one grandchild. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church. Interment will be in St. Margaret cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday with rosary at 8 p.m.

William W. Otto

Town of Center

Age 77, passed away at 3:30 p.m. Monday after a 4 week illness. He was born August 6, 1884 in the Town of Center. Mr. Otto lived on the same homestead all of his life. The survivors include a brother, John and a sister, Miss Ida Otto, both of Route 2, Black Creek. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Town of Center with Rev. George Coy officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday and then at the church.

State Rules Helped

Morris was helped in both instances by California regulations that require a good-faith deposit of only \$100,000. In the Illinois bond issue the required deposit market, for \$85 million in 1948, was \$2 million. Morris was one of the dealers in a syndicate headed by Glore, Forgan that won the Illinois issue.

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SCHUM SUPPLY CO.
1401 N. Ballard Rd.
GUNS & ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
MENASHA SHEET METAL
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3652

FURNACE, steel, and Winkler conversion burner. Make offer. Also other pressure burners. NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL, 102 E Canal, Neenah, PA 2-4971

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218 West College Ave.

DRYER, Westinghouse \$25

FREEZER, Montgomery Ward 15 cu ft \$40

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NEAR COURT HOUSE — Furnished modern housekeeping rooms for girls. Ph. RE 4-2058.

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"Western Auto Agency"
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Basement has gas furnace, water heater and incinerator. Two car garage. Well landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy. \$20.500

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Colonial

A new 4 bedroom Colonial with character and individuality in a good location near Xavier High School. 2 large ceramic baths, attached 2 car garage, spacious living room with fire-

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Phone PA 2-2821
Neenah, Wis. Call 26-3730

ONEIDA ST. N. 318 — 2 room and bath furnished apartment. Includes heat, light, water and gas. Inquire rear upstairs.

ONEIDA ST. S. — Nice 2 bedroom — upper apartment. Inquire at 222 E. Washington St. after 6 p.m.

ONEIDA ST. N. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 1919 S. Oneida St. after 6 p.m.

BADGER REALTY, INC. 4-4406
COLLEGE AVE. — 70x23 Ground floor space. Some rear parking, available now \$145 on lease. **HONKAMP REALTY - Ph 9-1228**

GARAGE — In downtown area, 1 1/2 block off College Ave. May be used for workshop or warehouse. R 6-6800

INDUSTRIAL SITE — Heavy Manufacturing for rent. City location with railroad siding. Call 4-4406

ALLEN BUSULZ AGENCY
2027 Hickory Court
Appleton, Wisconsin
R 8-2763

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Large Family
This is a new home designed for the large family who doesn't want to pay \$30,000 and up to get the space they need.
Priced At Only \$14,900

McKINLEY SALES, Inc. 531 W. College Ph. 4-7166		518 N. Appleton Ph. 3-6012 RANGE —30" Admiral electric with wide oven. A-1 condition. Will deliver. Ph. 3-1857 REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE —Gas stove, speed Queen washer with 2 tubs, sewing machine. In good condition. Ph. 3-3497 REFRIGERATOR —Kitchen gas stove. 1416 S Jefferson St., or RE-4364 STOVE —Westinghouse electric.		CARLOS, ALBERTA TIMBERS —10" x 6" lengths Also used 2" 6's PA 2-4105 We Have A Large Stock of Kindred 2 X 4's, 2 X 6's, 2 X 8's, and 2 X 10's 2 and 4 long "C-D" Sheathing at \$100 per Mo. or \$370 per sheet INSULATION LUMBER CO. 145 KAUKUNA ST. Menasha 5-2665		EXCELLENT furnished apartment, 3 rooms and tiled bath, with automatic hot water heat, garbage disposal, air conditioning. Business district. E College St. Ph. 3-1857. No pets. Ph. 3-7768 CASALOMA DR. N. — Large 2 bedroom upper Heat and water furnished Ph. RE-4285 COLLEGE AVE. W. — Upper 5 room and bath Newly renovated \$500 per month		RICHMOND ST. N. —Upper 1 bed room with garage. \$65. Available at once Ph. RE-2508 SHERMAN PLACE — 2 room completely furnished apt. for girls. Inside entrance Ph. RE-4693 SILVERCREST Deluxe new duplex 3 bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs. Living room with dining L. kitchen and powder room down. Call for details.		GEO LANGE AGENCY Dial RE 3-4545 1315 West Wisconsin Ave. Ultra-modern, heat and air conditioning furnished, 1st Floor. \$65 MO. LAW REALTY Ph. 3-8777 OFFICE OR STORE space, 800 Sq. Ft. Ample parking, 1707 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2930 WAREHOUSE SPACE — 3200 sq.		OWNER SAYS SELL— This 2 story Colonial with fire place 3 bedrooms and den. Near Senior High. S PERKINS ST— NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with dining "L" kitchen, family room with fireplace 2 car garage Large lot. Call for details.		AVAILABLE FOR Immediate Occupancy 1531 S. JEFFERSON NEW 3 bedroom ranch .. \$17,000 719 E. ARNOLD		Four Bedroom Alicia Park Area A very fine 6 year old ranch home in an excellent neighborhood, with a large 16' x 24' living	
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ALCO
Your Heating Headquarters
Now Has a Good Supply
of USED
SPACE HEATERS

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
FOR RENT. Beautiful selection.
Appointment only. Ph. RE 4-4407
FORMALS, Skirts, coats, suits,
Dresses. Winter, summer. Size
11-12. RE 4-1760. RE W. Elsie
WINTER COAT - Girls, size 8
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MOBILE HOME WANTED 52
Near College Ave. Ph. RE 3-0855.
EL Dorado ST. E. - 2 bedroom
duplex. Garage. 1 1/2 baths. Ph.
RE 3-3315.
ERB ST. N. - 2 bedroom, low-
pr. Large kitchen, garage. Phone
RE 3-3046.
GRANT ST. W. - Girl wanted to
share completely furnished apt.
RE 4-5530 after 4.
HARRIS ST. W. - Lower, 4
bedrooms. Call GE 4-6611.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. - 1412 - Modern, upper, 1 room apartment. Water, heat, garage furnished. \$90 month. RE 4-7826.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
A NEAT 3 ROOM
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COMMERCIAL ST. W. - 3 bed-
rooms. Call GE 4-6611.

WANTED TO RENT 65
COUNTRY HOME - 2 or 3 bed-
rooms, modern. Have 1 child.
Within 10 miles of Appleton.
Write Box A-49, Post-Crescent
HOME NEEDED - BEDROOM -
by a DESIGN ENGINEER mov-
ing into area SHOULD be avail-
able by middle of Oct. Ph. RO
4-4651 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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OTHERS From \$10,500 to ??
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REALTY
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 EAST WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291. if no answer
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AGENCY
Phone 4-7111

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8 cu. ft. and 17 cu. ft. Uprights
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MCKINLEY ST. New 2 bedroom
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\$1,000 Down:
MLS 810 W SUMMER
ST Automatic heat, di-
vided full basement, 60x
120 lot, near schools, car-
peting and drapes in-
cluded. \$12,900

**MLS 609, Near new Rich-
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MLS 000 — KIMBERLY.
This 4 year old ranch home
has 3 large bedrooms, hot
water heat, low upkeep
aluminum siding. An ex-
ceptional value at \$17,500

MLS 788 — NEENAH. 3
bedroom Colonial. Fine
features include 124 baths.

MLS 782 — Large 1 1/2
story older home in ex-
cellent condition. Close to
schools and shopping. \$14,800

**3 bedroom home. Therma-
pane windows in living
room and kitchen. Alumi-
num storms and screens. 2
car garage. Close to church
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New**

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NEENAH — 47' x 8' x 10' b.m.
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High \$15,500
2-year old 1st-Level home. Gas heat, drapes, vanity, 1 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 66' x 120' lot.

For only \$18,200
MLS 000 — We are selling our own home in Foster Court. Naturally we think it's THE FINEST 3 Bedroom Ranch in Appleton but we are willing to sell

MLS 784 — Appleton Rd, Menasha. 3 bedroom, 2 story, all brick exterior.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE > Tuesday, Oct 3, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

REAL ESTATE—SALE

MOUSES FOR SALE **64**

By H. STROBL

CUSTOM BUILDER

3 bedroom ranch just completed, kitchen and dinette with built-in range and sink, large living room, built-in vanity in bath, plenty of closet space, brick front, 2 car garage. Financing arrangements.

Ph 4-1927

WACHTENBONK AGENCY
Ph. 4-7337

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, 1119 E Lind.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

MOUSES FOR SALE **65**

FOUR BEDROOMS

W Wayne St., 11 years old. Oil heat 2 1/2 garage, large lot. \$12,900

2 APARTMENT

E North St. 3 bedroom home plus newly remodeled apartment. Double garage \$17,900

S TELLULAH Ave

1 1/2 years old, 3 bedroom ranch \$14,900

APPLETON REALTY

319 N Appleton St.
RE 4-5051 Eves., RE 3-9088

GEORGE ST. 1235—Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch, 3 yrs. old. Poured basement; 1 1/2 garage. \$14,900

ADORE ON SLATS

WELL, WELL—NOTHING SHOWING. THAT MEANS MY LITTLE ACE'LL PROBABLY TAKES THE POT. LET'S SAY A'C'

NOTE:

WHAT'RE YOU DOIN', BABY?

ONE HUNDRED—AND FIVE HUNDRED MORE!

W-WHAT? WELL, I THANK YOU'RE BLEEPING, LADY, SO—I'LL SEE YOU.

By RABURN VAN BUREN

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES **66**

TOWN OF MENASHA—Make offer on this 3 bedroom home. Partial brick front high kitchen built-ins, full tiled bath, carpeted living room, built-in basement, gas heat, aluminum, storms and screens. R & B CONSTRUCTION CO. 5-3479 Robert J. Lehrer, Jr., Owner.

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-1510 or
E W Zimmerman Salesman
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LIVESTOCK **75**

BULL—age 2 years. Sire excellent gold medal Dam excellent, 730 tall at 4 years 150,000 miles to date. Bert Weynberg, Rt 3, Appleton Ph RE 3-2024

LIVESTOCK WANTED **75A**

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bergh St., 2 1/2 blocks to Huntley school. Owner leaving city. Call RE 4-9404.

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• Kitchen with large dining area
• All Oak woodwork and floors
• Ceramic tiled bath with vanity
• Divided basement, finished recreation room.
• Double garage.
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3 bedroom tri-level. Built in oven and range. Large carpeted living and dining room. Gas heat, central air conditioning.

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2 apartment, in excellent condition 4 rooms, bath down, 2 rooms and bath up. 2 gas stoves. 2 water heaters. Double garage aluminum siding.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 64
KIMBERLY
New 3 bedroom ranch with built in sunken living room. \$16,000
JIM WILLIAMS BUILDER
PHONE ST 6-2632

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom home Gas heat Close in. Reasonable Phone ST 2383

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LEMBCKE REALTY
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LINDBERGH ST., W
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 64
NEW HOMES
FOR SALE
807 E. Pershing St.
Large tri-level home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Acoustic plaster that deadens sound. Complete automatic kitchen all oak trim. Double car garage with concrete drives. Large landscaped lot.

Kesting Court
3 bedroom ranch with double attached garage. Knotty pine kitchen with built in range and microwave oven.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
PRICE REDUCED
NEW RANCH
26 x 42 ranch on lot improved by lot 3 large bedrooms, large living room, extra large kitchen with built in stove and factory built cupboards. Ceramic tiled bath with shower. Lots of closets. Divided basement \$15,000.
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TWIN CITY HOMES 68
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Broker PA 2-6685

Executive Ranch

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOMES 68
NEENAH
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS
3 bedroom home with living room kitchen with built in and dining area. Full basement oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old all at a bargain.

ISABELLA ST.
Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Carpeted living room dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70 x 165' landscaped lot. Reduced \$1900 to \$13,000.

RICHARD ST.
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old.

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COUNTRY LIVING:
3 Bedroom home on Hollandtown Road (Hwy Q) Large living room, kitchen, bathroom, electric water heater, well with pump, 2 car garage. About 1/4 acres of land. **\$8,400**

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\$750 DOWN
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\$84.90 Monthly Payments Includes interest and principal.
Brand New 3 Bedroom Ranch Full basement oak floors plastered walls wardrobe closets, cedar siding. Sidewalks in Location 1 block from James Madison School and Golf Course \$14,900 Don't miss this opportunity to

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LITTLE CHUTE—Trade in your smaller home on this well kept, large 4 bedroom ranch, 1/2 block from school. We will assist in financing **\$15,200**

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LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedrooms

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Phone RE 4-3401

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4 Bedroom ranch home with 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Natural stone fireplace and part stone front. protected entry, driveway, lawn and complete landscaping. Dining room, Carpets and drapes china cabinet oven disposal and large 10 x 140 and 6 less than 1 year old. Will trade! **\$28,900**

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Five room and bath Cape Cod home. Bal. 1st floor. 2nd floor. Near St. **SOLD** Price reduced to **\$14,900**

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Three bedrooms, ranch, stable

Country Living At The Finest That Money Can Offer!

Here's what you've been wanting! Just 5 minutes from downtown Appleton. A New 3 Bedroom Ranch with attached aluminum enclosed 10x24 breezeway and 2 car garage. On a landscaped 100x200 ft. Full basement and cement drive and service walks. Inspect it's many other fine features. Call for appointment **\$19,500**

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3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. All tiled floors and all remodeled living room has twin planters. Dine in breakfast nook. Nice kitchen and bath. Freezer room. Excellent basement with a new oil furnace. 2 car garage with attached boat and trailer. Swing set for sale.

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Large lot! Gas heat.

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7 rooms and bath 1 floor pine den. 2 car garage. On the island. Only \$19,900 PA 2-2710

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Home with 3 very large bedrooms. Full basement, oil heat etc. For less than \$13,500. Please call PA 2 6730

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3 bedroom Colonial near 1700 on 1st Fireplace Double garage Beautiful lot **\$22,500**

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Like new 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Priced far below placement cost! **\$22,900**

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2 1/2 bedrooms, built in bookcase, buffet china cabinet, stove, over disposal dining table, floors and trim ceramic bath. Planned recreation area \$19,500 PH RE 9-1886

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bedroom Colonial. Central hallway, furniture planned living room,

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Large kitchen and dinette \$18,500

\$350 DOWN

To Qualified State Vet
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SOLD

Four Bedrooms

And family room Well located near Franklin School Carpeted living room and dining L with fireplace Many extras \$28,000

Carroll & Carroll REALTORS

\$1,000 DOWN

Brand New 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Story with open stairway to expandable upstairs full basement spacious kitchen built in living in tiled bath plastered walls hardwood flooring throughout A quality constructed home selling for \$14,900

Country Ranch \$10,000

Big living room with tiled floors, large kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large wooded lot. Priced to sell An excellent buy

Town of Menasha \$10,900

Recent 1 1/2 story home in excellent condition carpeted living room Large kitchen nice cupboards and wired for electric stove Good bath and 1 bedroom down 2 bedrooms up Plenty of storage Full basement 1 1/2 car garage Sidings and TV antenna Sunporch Large wooded lot Priced to sell An excellent buy

If you are tired of looking at inflated prices, check my down to earth values Modern in design, central hall, spacious living room (20 x 17), separate dining, a dream kitchen two cross ventilated bedrooms and ceramic tiled bath with vanette on first floor Two extra large bedrooms and bath with twin vanette on second floor You will

The kids Ro'tor TV antenna All newly painted and a new porch Close to shopping churches, and schools. Yets \$642 down Includes all costs insurance and the first months payment. No hidden extras

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South East Side \$750 down buys 1 1/2 new 3 bedroom frame home on large lot on all proved street Aluminum siding, concrete drive and walk Poured basement and lots of extra

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NEW 3 bedrooms Ranch Family room 1 1/2 baths Large car kitchen Dinette area 2 car garage Move Right in for \$2190 Down Payment. Open 6 to 9 00 Evenings.

Others From \$7,900 to ??

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132 EAST WISCONSIN AVE

family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths Ninth Ward, Neenah location.

WELL CARED FOR—
well located Perma Stone ranch. Carpeted living room, tiled kitchen, 2 bedrooms Full basement. Near St. Gabriel.

FOUR BEDROOM older home, Neenah Large dining room, family size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, place.

per month Gerald Jolin, Box 254, Appleton Wis

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

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Evenings
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3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre fully landscaped lot. 2 blocks from primary school in city system. Suburban living. Reasonable. Being transferred. Ph 3-6726.

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Only open down to qualified buyers including all closing costs. We buy their lovely 3 bedroom

Large kitchen with plenty of cupboards and wired for electric stove. Cute bath. Big closets and bedrooms. Wired for washer and dryer. Newly paneled interior. 2 car garage with cement floor. TV antenna patio with a roof. Partial stone front. Aluminum siding. White fence. Aluminum awnings. Big lot. New home area.

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HAL

be delighted with the abundance of closet space, oak woodwork and floors. Two car garage. Located in a good residential area. close to grade and high school. **BUY ME NOW—I WAS JUST REDUCED TO \$24,800**

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—1 1/2 bedroom home \$15,900
—2 bedroom home 7,350

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2 BEDROOMS
Carpeted living and dining rooms with fireplace. Extra large snazzy lot. Attached car. Call to Cherry Court. Ph Call RE 3-3636 for appointment.

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Large 2 story apartment house with kitchen, living room, dining L. and powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and

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Phone 9-1291, if no answer
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If you want a comfortable, neat and attractive 2 bedroom home in a new residential area of Neenah THIS IS IT! Has concrete basement, gas heat, large lot, oak trim, carpeted living room, drapes, oven and range. You get all this for \$15,900. \$600 down.

Very appealing new 3 bedroom ranch. Basement hot water heat, living room, dining L. and powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and

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REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve R. E. Hensley, Assoc. 2-6413
A Peterson 3-0519 H. H. Hensley 2-2551
Office 4-2928

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

DON HOYMAN REALTY
PA 2-0979 Neenah

COTTAGE or LOT on Lake Poygan or Vicinity Phone Sterling 8-3532

GARAGES 2 — to be moved 1 house to be razed Contact Conner Rippel at 143 Yaukauna Menasha or Ph PA 2-6415

SEVERAL NEW 3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES

HAVE CASH BUYERS
For Other Homes

OCT 6, 1:30 p.m. — Personal property on the Ralph King Farms, loc. 8 mi. S.W. of Oakshosh. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

OCT 7, 10 a.m. — Used Car Auction, loc. Intersection Hwy 10 and 41 just W. of Appleton at the viaduct (southwest corner). Sale conducted by Long-Wickert & Karel.

OCT 7, 12:00 noon — 16th annual sale of the Fond du Lac Co., Holstein Breeders, loc. Cow Palaces, County Fairgrounds. Sale conducted by the First National Bank, Fond du Lac.

OCT 7, 1 p.m. — 10th Annual Purbred Open GH, 2-Bred GH and 2-Bred SWA sale, loc. at the County Fairgrounds, Seymour. Conducted by Outagamie County

OCT 7, 10 a.m. — Used Car Auction, loc. Intersection Hwy 10 and 41 just W. of Appleton at the viaduct (southwest corner). Sale conducted by Long-Wickert & Karel.

OCT 7, 12:00 noon — 16th annual sale of the Fond du Lac Co., Holstein Breeders, loc. Cow Palaces, County Fairgrounds. Sale conducted by the First National Bank, Fond du Lac.

<p>DIRECT FROM OWNER</p> <p>3 bedroom brick ranch 2 1/2 years old 1 1/2 car garage 8 patio, full basement carpeted living room, inlaid linoleum tile RE # 2750</p> <hr/> <p>DIRECT FROM OWNER</p> <p>1 1/2 story home, 1 1/2 car garage, \$80,000 lot On bus line Near Huntley School RE 33372</p> <hr/> <p>DIRECT FROM OWNER</p> <p>3 bedroom ranch, 100x285 ft lot Town of Menasha, 1 mile west of 41 on BB, \$18,500 Ph RE 3-0732</p> <hr/> <p>DON RADTKE, Realtor</p> <p>Valley Fair RE 91322</p>	<p>ranch Larac's Kitchen Carpeting, new roof, oil heat, 2 car garage Draperies, awnings included Near Richmond School and new swimming pool \$17,800</p> <hr/> <p>Hard To Believe</p> <p>Only \$800 down to qualified buyers! Call now! All closing costs for this lovely home! Carpeted living room, formal dining room, large finished room upstairs. Finished rec room in the basement! \$17,800</p> <hr/> <p>Huntley School</p> <p>New 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage Gas heat, large wardrobe and closets</p>	<p>NEST COZILY IN ONE OF THESE</p> <hr/> <p>NORTH SIDE \$8,900</p> <p>2 story 2 bedroom home in good condition Basement</p> <hr/> <p>CHRISTINE \$14,900</p> <p>New 3 bedroom ranch in an area of new homes Built in range</p> <hr/> <p>HIGH SCHOOL \$16,900</p>	<p>REALTORS</p> <p>825 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph 41497 FRANK GUTREUTER 337-7 NORMAN HALL 3-6419</p> <hr/> <p>Bath up on each apartment New kitchen, new floor, dishwasher, and garbage disposal Concrete drive and 2 car garage Priced at \$22,000</p> <hr/> <p>LEON G FISCHER</p> <p>Realty General Contractor and Builder RE 3-6870</p> <hr/> <p>4 BEDROOM</p> <p>4 yr old home with garage, 1 bath, finished recreation room built in oven, short walk to St. Theresa or Edison School \$16,300 Ph RE 7-456 after 5 pm or anytime Sat or Sun</p> <hr/> <p>4 BEDROOMS</p> <p>New rural ranch Near school Double garage basement \$16,900 Ph PL 7-5834</p>	<p>SOMMER AGENCY</p> <p>Phone PA 2-4911</p> <hr/> <p>Immediate Occupancy</p> <p>LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!</p> <hr/> <p>SUBURBAN HOMES</p>	<p>CENTRAL REALTY</p> <p>Menasha</p> <p>WE NEED HOMES UNDER \$10,000</p> <p>H & G MEIERS Realty</p> <p>1713 S Oneida Ph 3-2602</p> <hr/> <p>We Need Listings</p> <p>Particularly 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes in the Medium Price Range</p> <hr/> <p>E. J. McMurchie</p> <p>REALTOR</p> <p>223 Spruce St., Neenah Phone 3-2721</p> <p>No house numbers given over phone</p> <hr/> <p>SUBURBAN HOMES</p>	<p>SWINE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION</p> <p>OCT. 7, 12, 20 p.m. Big Annual Feeder Consequence Sale, 800 Head of Cattle loc 50 mi N of Green Bay on U.S. 41 Sale conducted by Drees Livestock Co.</p> <hr/> <p>WE NEED 3 and 4 Bedrooms</p> <p>In Appleton HOME REALTY, Ph 4-8853</p> <hr/> <p>YOUR BEST BET—A Ward Ad</p> <p>PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545</p>
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DO YOU WANT

Room and Value Too? We have a lovely home for you in carpeting... 1 year old. Complete with new interior decorating 3 bedrooms on second floor Oil heat Two car garage Near School. "See this before you buy"

WEST SIDE

New 3 bedroom ranch Loads of wardrobe closets formal in kitchen and bath Central Electric built-in range Oak cabinets and trim. Aluminum storm and screens 2 car garage You'll be proud to call

Gillette Highlands

Carpeted living room with planter divider Semi-formal dining area 3 bedrooms (carpeted) Large closets wardrobe Divided basement with bar in rec room Beautiful well kept yard Close to new proposed school \$19,900

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3 bedroom ranch Formal dining room 4 new air conditioning carpeted attached double garage, tiled rec room

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2 bedroom home Living room, kitchen bath oil heat divided basement, attached single garage \$17,500

500 E LINDBERGH

Large 3 bedroom ranch garage, recreation room carpeting 1 block from Franklin School Ph RE 4-7972 \$16,900

627 GREENFIELD, NEEHAH

New Cape Cod expandable to 4 bedrooms 2 full baths full basement aluminum siding Close to schools, shopping center. REDUCED \$14,750 \$1300 DOWN

1045 LAUREL COURT, NEEHAH

New Cape Cod 2 bedroom expandable. Aluminum siding. REDUCED \$11,499

1925 HENRY ST, NEEHAH

3 bedroom ranch Reduced \$10,900

ALICIA PARK \$19,500

1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home 1 bedroom up. Basement Garage On a beautifully landscaped lot

PERPICH

REALTY — APPLETON
ANNE PERPICH RE 4-4529
BOB WURM RE 4-9990

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ALL KINDS OF HOME MODERNIZING

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1925 HENRY ST, NEEHAH

3 bedroom ranch Reduced \$10,900

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OH CR RE 8-1128 Residence 4-161

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3 large bedrooms on 1/2 acre
with 2 baths and den. 1/2 acre
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C. CHARNICK 2-7116

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1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre
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A 2 bedroom roomy
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In quiet area near
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This cute lake home 2
miles south of Neenah.
Excellent heat. Fire-
place in living room. At-
tached garage. Call PA
2-6018. Lawrence Loehn-
ing - Broker, No. 488.

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This 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom
home must be sold. Car-
peted living room & din-
ing room. 7 closets. New oil
boiler and hot water

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You will enjoy living in
this lovely 2 bedroom
home built in 1977. 7 years
ago in excellent condi-

<p>FAMILY SIZE</p> <p>This new 4 bedroom home on the north side has carpeted floors, main floor living room and dining room, large kitchen and dining area together with full complete bath and lots of closets, car garage. These features make this an ideal family home.</p> <p>Milton J. Fischer Realty Rt. 4, Springtown, PA 19224 M. J. Fischer, Salesman</p> <p>For Sale By Owner</p> <p>3 bedroom planer home. Great Ready to move in! New aluminum siding. Get fence and sound well basement. Seller moving. Call Gordon 8-226</p>	<p>STROBEL</p> <p>AGENCY — Realtor ONE WEST COLLEGE AVE. (Hilltop Phone 4-3000) Even: 3-9226 or 4-4128</p> <p>JENTZ REAL ESTATE Phone RE 4-8176</p> <p>KAUKAUNA</p> <p>For only \$13,500 you can own the brand new 3 bedroom home with built-in colored vinyl floors.</p>	<p>3 & 4 Bedroom Homes</p> <p>CUSTOM BUILT RANCH TRIPLEWELL AND 1½ STORY</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY !!</p> <p>Priced from \$9,400 to \$47,900 — In APPLETON, NEEENAH, MENASHA and SUBURBS</p> <p>For Locations Call</p> <p>VIBERT REALTY</p>	<p>ONE MILE NW OF CITY \$16,500</p> <p>3 bedroom ranch. Garage with parking lot and driveway.</p> <p>GILLETT HIGHLANDS</p> <p>3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 acre near center of De Pere. garage, 2 cars, 2nd floor character. 2 bedrooms. 4 bedrooms. 4 baths. 1 1/2 acres.</p> <p>W. ULLER REALTY</p> <p>Dave W. Uller 4-8176 Bill W. Uller 4-8177 Don W. Uller 4-8178</p> <p>PARKWAY ST. W. — 2 bedroom ranch — A "one mile trade" RE \$13K</p>	<p>Free Estimates</p> <p>Easy Financing—No Money Down</p> <p>3 to 20 Years to Pay</p> <p>LIEBER LUMBER CO.</p> <p>Neshah PA 2-2834 Appleton RE 4-2662 Kaukauna RO 6-1818</p> <p>ALWAYS CARRY UNITS</p> <p>Victory Home Agency Boulder Square, DE 4-40</p> <p>Are You A Gambler?</p>	<p>NIELSEN AGENCY</p> <p>Dave PA 2-3111 Even PA 2-2779</p> <p>No Down Payment</p> <p>3 to 4 Year Buydowns!</p> <p>JUST COMPLETED — 3 bedroom ranch. Call for details. Special financing available. Call NEENEH MOORE BUILDERS, PA 3-5446</p>	<p>WHEELERS POINT</p> <p>with beautiful view of LAKE WINNEBAGO</p> <p>2 bedroom home with attached garage featuring 19 x 22' carpeted and draped living room with thermopane windows overlooking lake. Family - size kitchen Newly decorated and heated as a pin Oil heat And food. \$12,000</p>	<p>TERRIFIC VALUE — You must see to appreciate the value of this 3 bedroom ranch. Loads of closets and only 4 years old. \$1700 down. Call PA 3-3018 Lawrence Loehning — Broker No. 300</p> <p>MENASHA</p> <p>A neat and clean 2 bedroom home on Lubson St with garage and nice lot. Reasonably priced. Call Armond Sonntag, PA 2-2910 No. 300</p> <p>LOTS</p>
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Gold Tweed — Covers 16' of Wall Space.

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2 Step Tables — 1 Coffee Table.

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3 Piece
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Gray With Plastic Top, Center Guided Drawers, Bookcase Bed.

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Includes 2 MAJOR APPLIANCES

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2 STEP TABLES
1 COCKTAIL TABLE
2 LAMPS

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5 Piece
KITCHEN SET
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USED
\$99¹³

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Yourself
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SAVE
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